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AGITATION -

But these troubles were not

all due to Communists alone.

"There must be agitation if

there is to be any healthy

politics and social life in our

Mr Oliver Stanley, former

Conservative Colonial Secretary,

kind of agitation one had often

Mr Creech Jones said he

territories at all," he said.

changes they want.

#### Anchises Leaves Shanghai

Shanghal, July 29.—The Anchises, badly damaged last month in two Nationalist air raids on Shanghal, left here today for Kobe, Japan, to under-

go repairs. She was towed by the occan-going tug, Caroline Moller.

The Anchises carried a large consignment of mail, Shanghai since the Nationalists imposed their "closure" of Communistheld ports at the end of

June. The Nationalist Government gave safe conduct to the Caroline Moller, which also brought a big mail consignment, the first that Shanghal's foreigners, starved of news from bome, have received since the middle of June.

The Anchises was bombed in the Whangpoo River. down stream from Shanghai, on June 21 and June 22.—Reuler.

## Quick Action In Railway Dispute

London, July 29.—The Government acted swiftly today to avert a threatened strike of railwaymen three weeks hence.

The Minister of Labour, Mr. George Isanes, referred workers claim of 95,000 workers on the nationalised network to n Board of Concillation.

taking this action staved off the 21 days' strike notice handed to him less than 24 hours ago by the 460,000strong National Union of Rail-

His decision meant that any strike in the meantime would become illegal.

#### 10 SHILLINGS RAISE The Union agreed tonight to

take part in the Board of Conciliation.

wages and conditions of service pared to resume the airlift imof the 95,000 union members employed in railway construction and repair shops and try to promote an early settlement of the dispute by negotiation.

John Forster, a lawyer, who, stallations at Wiesbaden rnil wor<sup>k</sup>ers.—Reuter.

Rubber And

THE adverse effects on the economy of

the Southeast Asia area of the low

price being paid for rubber, the chief

natural product of the region, and the

potential political dangers that might

arise as a result of the situation, have

lately been given wide publicity. The

question is one of real significance. How

so may be judged from the reply given

by the Under-Secretary of State for the

Colonics, Mr David Rees-Williams, during

a recent House of Commons debate. He

sald: "It (the price of rubber) is as low

as it can go with safety. If it goes any

lower, it will be a great danger in the

For East, and it will be difficult to

maintain any security position in that vifal

area. I hope those concerned with this

matter will realise what I say in this

respect I mean." Mr Leonard Gammans

ngain referred to this mutter in the

House a couple of days ago, and urged

that the British Government should try

to improve the position by discussion

with the United States, the principal

buyer of Southeast Asian raw rubber as

well as a large consumer of synthetic

rubber, the use of which on a bigger and

bigger, scale has been keeping

down the price of raw rub-

ber. Now the Americans are ac-

cused of seeking to force-the-price-still

lower. The dangers are apparent to

anyone who has been watching the pro-

gress of events in this part of the world

during the past four years. China pro-

vides a timely object lesson. It was the

**EDITORIAL** 

# Stand

Washington, July 29.—More than 100 Chinese seized control of the American Consulate-General offices in Shanghai today to enforce back pay demands against the U.S. Navy, the U.S. State Department reported. An official dispatch to the Department said the Chinese invaded the offices early in the morning, locked the gates in mid-afternoon, and prevented the Consulate staff from entering or leaving.

## Berlin Airlift To Stop

Berlin, July 29. — The Allied airlift, biggest Western weapon of the cold war, will be reduced as from Mon-

American and British officials announced today that the greatest air freight operation in history will be reduced ending on October 31.

The decision to end the nir Berliners during the Russian bloyees. blockade of the city, was taken because of favourable stocks in favour of the Government of goods now on hand in the and 286 against. city. Rail, road and water traffic are now sufficient to supply the city.

But the Weslern Allies made The Board will consider the it clear that they will be premediately if the need arises. Both nations will maintain

Installations in the Western

Informed sources—said that The head of the Board is Sir the U.S. plans to maintain inwith the four other members, is Rhinemain. A U.S. Air Force already considering the claim official said he assumed that for a 10 shillings a week in- even though the lift is ended, crease made by other grades of training flights will be continued.—Associated Press.

vised that the police flatly trying to return to the United States by plane with American to intervene and bassador J. Leighton Stuart. that the Communist Mili- Earlier in the week, the Alien Affairs Bureau also "difficulties" the Communists failed to take action to Stuart's departure. restore order.

The report came from the as former Shanghai employees Consulate-General. Mr John M. of the U.S. Navy, which pulled Cabot is the Consul-General out of that port before the at Shanghai, but officials said Communists occupied the city they did not know whether late in May. They are de-

## OUEUILLE WINS VOTE

Paris, July 29.—M. Henri Queuille's Government had had been requested by the gendually, with the lift formally a majority of three in a Na- Communist Alien Affairs Bureau tional Assembly vote to- to-defer the proposal. night on the "crisis" issue cargo operation, which fed of vacation bonuses for more than 2,000,000 West State social security em- which appears to be developing

The official figures were 289 report said.

majority was the smallest any vote since the liberation, Premier Queuille expressed himself as satisfied in the lob--bles'-and--said --he-was-determined to remain in office. In effect, the vote was one of confidence, though the Premier had not announced it as

-was taken after M. Queuille had asked the Assembly to postpone the debate on the holiday bonuses—issue, which earlier in the week had threatened to overthrow, the Government.—Reuter.

dependent,

Communism

of many races are

the resulting discontent among the

masses, that furthered the spread of

Communism in the country. In the

countries of Southeast Asia, peoples

directly or indirectly, on rubber.

To these millions rubber, in fact, is the

means of life. Their contentment con-

stitutes a strong bulwark against Com-

munist penetration. . At the current price

of rubber, only the most efficient estates

can make a profit. The position of the

smallholders, who supply more than half

the rubber, is at best a hand to mouth

one. In the present situation, the small

producer can just buy the rice necessary

for his family from the proceeds of his

rubber.. If the price goes any lower, he

will find it difficult to do so. Serious

discontent would follow on a mass scale,

and the Communists can be depended upon then to seize their opportunity. The.

Communists have proved a tough problem

in the Southeast Asia area since the war.

At the moment, the fight for law and

order seems to be winning, and the

Communists are on the run. But any

breakdown in rubber economy would

again tip the balance and restore the

advantage to the Communists. As

America is in the van of the fight

against the spread-of-world Communism.

it would be in line with her foreign

policy for her Administration to resist

any pressure from the synthetic rubber

groups which would have the effect of

further lowering the consumption and the

The Department was ad- he was present. He has been Control Commission State Department spoke of the

The besiegers were described manding pay for the period since their jobs ended, plus separation and other bonuses. MOB LOCK-IN

The State Department was advised that American officials, under authority\_from Washington, have proposed a settlement known to be acceptable to more than half the claimants, but

"The Consulate-General has refused to negotiate in any way while subjected to duress, as a pattern in Shanghai," a

"This pattern, in other cases, has amounted to a mob lockthe Government in of foreign representatives by employees for purposes of

non-American employees-of-the-U.S.-Nevy-in Omar Bradley, the United Shanghal occupied the Consulate offices this morning, seizing the gate keys and pre- declared here today. venting the gates from being shut, the report said.

#### LACK OF ACTION

By mid-afternoon the numbers had been increased to about 100 inside the building, with more outside.

gates, imprisoning the Ameri- bombing. can staff of 13 people and 35 Chinese employees.

followed the siege of two om- the Western Union naval cials of the American-owned powers would conduct essential newspaper, the Shanghai Even- naval operations and that Briing Post and Mercury, by form- lain, France and the closer er employees demanding back countries could have the bulk | pay and bonuses, The Shanghai | of short-range attack, bombard-Consulate is without the protection of Marines, the State Department said.

munist Alien Affairs Bureau and on "the utter failure of the police to afford protection to the Consulate-General or maintain even a semblance or what the civilised world regards minimum standards of discipline and order."-Associated Press.

#### Lost Rothschild Fortune ...

Rothschild family trensure, which was brought to Germany from Paris during the war by European Recovery Plan and the Nazis.

The confiscated valuables in- Pact were the first steps in one cluded objets d'art and jewel- of the most realistic, vital and lery.—Reuter.

#### NEW CHIEF OF AIR STAFF

has been appointed Chief of plan a sense of urgency." . Indica, a native of the state Air Sinff in succession to Lord Tedder, who relinquishes in two years a foreign policy scribed as having a sweet nather post on January 1, 1950, for this nation has evolved ture. She will sail for Tokyo at his own request, to facilitate which normally would take a about the Niesho Maru, which the advancement of younger quarter of a century, he added is due to dock at Calcutta in

Memorial

Belgian

A general view of the scene at the unveiling at Hertain, in Belgium, of a monument dedicated to the British troops who helped to liberate the country. The ceremony was performed by Queen Elizabeth of the Belgians. Field Marshat Viscount Montgomery was present.

#### COLONIAL OFFICE UNDER CRITICISM DEBATE IN

London, July 29.—Mr Leonard Gammans, Conservative Member of Parliament, who recently returned from a visit to Malaya, asserted today that "weakness" by the British Colonial Office was a contributing factor to the Communist troubles in the Colonies, including Malaya. There was likely to be more Communist troubles in the Colonies, he told the House of Commons.

## BRADLEY OUTLINES ATLANTIC DEFENCE

The first priority of joint cause of the price of British said. North Atlantic defence is About 20 Chinese and other America's "ability to deliver former the atomic bomb," General was no good for Britain to say States Army Chief of Staff,

> General Bradley who was testifying before the House of Representatives' Foreign Affairs Committee on America's \$1,-450,000,000 military aid programme, said that it was "as-

It was also assumed, he said The new incident closely that the United States Navy and ment and air defence.

The United States would The Consulate report put the maintain the Tactical Air Force responsibility on "the lack of for its own ground and naval against subversive activities in effective netion" by the Com- forces and for United States

> Chiefs of Staff recommendations were based on the principle that thorities in our territories are the man in the best position and with the capability should do the job for which he was best

#### ECONOMY OF EFFECT The essence of the overall

strategy was that there was formidable strength and an obvious economy of effort, re- Daganda effectively by raising Frankfurt, July 20.-A re- sources and manpower when ward of one-tenth of its value each nation was capable of its has been offered for information own defence as part of a ELEPHANT FOR General Bradley said that the

the ratification of the Atlantic productive strategic plans that had ever been adopted. "Our defensive capabilities

will be further improved if the London, July 29,—Air Chief be master attempting to enslave be shipped to Japan about the Marshal Sir John C. Slessor our Allied peoples has given our third week in August.

Mr Gammans was open- the social standards of the position to define the Southern ing a debate on the Colonies, people and securing the post-Rhodesian Government's atinitiated by the Opposition. in responsibility in the work of "I think it is a fair criticism of the Socialist Government tosay that they are apt to regard this Communist trouble purely as an act of God," Mr Gammans

The Colonial Office had falled to realise that first priority in Colonial administration was the maintenance of law and order. Mr Gammans thought that a dangerous situation might soon Washington, July 29.- arise in the Colonial Empire beconsumer goods.

The Sterling area could very easily fall apart, he asserted. It that Ceylon, for instance, must British goods because Britain bought Ceyon tea. He could foresee Americans giving credit direct to Ceylon so that Ceyon took American goods.

#### **GETTING RESTIVE**

The Colonial Empire was already getting a little restive. sald he took it that Mr Creech he continued. There was a sumed" that the United States growing disparity between Jones meant agitation by con-The besiegers locked the would be charged with strategic British and North American stitutional means and not the

The Colonial Secretary, Mr seen in the past, Arthur Creech Jones, replying to the debate, said that the thought his words made that British Government was aware clear. Reuter. that the British Communist Party was making a deliberate drive in British Colonial territories. Much of their propaganda was also directed to Colonial students in Britain, "I think the Government has

taken a fairly vigorous line Creech Jones said.

"We are mindful of the General Bradley sald that the gravity of this problem, and the Colonial Governments and aunctively engaged in meeting this menace," he added. But the menace, Mr Creech

Jones said, would not be met merely by denunciation of Communist doctrine. In some British Colonial te ritories conditions offered fertile ground

for Communist propaganda. ... "We can only meet that pro-

## TOKYO

New Delhi, July 29,-Tho Ministry of External Affairs today announce, that it was sending a "lovely, well-beliaved" young female elephant to the schoolchildren of Tokyo. The elephant, about 15 years military assistance programme old, is named Indira, after the is put into effect," he said, daughter of the Prime Minister, is but into effect," he said, daughter of the Prime Minister, "The spectre of another would. Mr Jawaharlal Nehru. It will

## S. African Chief With White Wife

## Inquiry Ordered

London, July 29.—The British authorities have a judicial inquiry the appointment of Scretse Khama, who married a London typist, as chief of the Bamangwato tribe of Bechuanaland, the Office of Commonwealth Relations announced here to-

Sereise's marriage, while a student at Oxford, to 24-yearold Ruth Williams, caused a tribal crisis.

He was given an overwhelming vote of confidence by his people when they, were askedto choose between having a white queen or losing Seretse ns ruler.

But Tshekedi Khama, the Regent, and 40 headmen threatened to go into voluntary exile if Sereise's wife went to Bechunnaland.

Today's announcement, that Sir Evelyn Baring, High Commissioner for Basutoland, the Bechuanaland Protectorate and Swazitand, has ordered a judicial inquiry, followed widespread criticism in South Africa of Sereise's appointment.

#### CALLED DISASTROUS

Sir Godfrey Huggins, Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesin, called it "disastrous" when lasked by the Parliamentary Optive co-operation of the people titudo,

. The South African Governgovernment itself," he said. ment was reported to have lisked that Ruth "Williams" should avoid South Africa on The Government was working her way out to join her huson these lines as well as band, while the South African restricting and eliminating Bureau for Race Relations Communist activities where- criticised the tribe's decision. saying that it might lend to a 'I am conscious that there is "mongrel breed" of chieftains. in our territories a real effort! The Dutch reformed Church

by certain Communist agents to Congress in Johannesburg called make trouble. We shall combat on the Government to ask it and all necessary steps are Britain to withhold recognition being taken," Mr Creech Jones of Seretse as paramount chief.

### TRIBAL ASSEMBLY

There were grounds for legiti-The announcement today said mate\_agitation\_and\_propaganda that\_Sir\_Walter-Harragin\_a by Colonial people and organisa- High Court judge, would preions for the improvement of side over the inquiry, own standards and

The inquiry would be "into the circumstances attending, and matters arising from, the designation of Seretse Khama as chief of the Bamangwato tribe nt a Kgotla (tribal assembly) held at Serowe in the Bechuanas land Protectorate between June 20 and June 25, 1949."

The approval of the High Commissioner and the Secretary for Commonwealth Relations is needed before the decision of the tribe to accept 27-year-old Seretse and his white bride can be implemented. His wife is now in England-Reuter.



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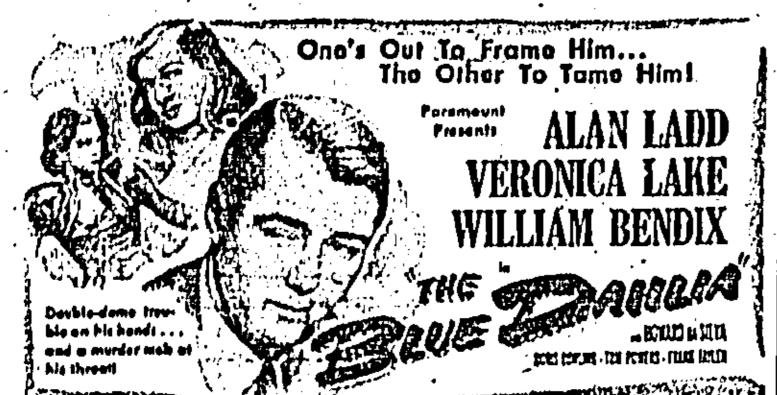
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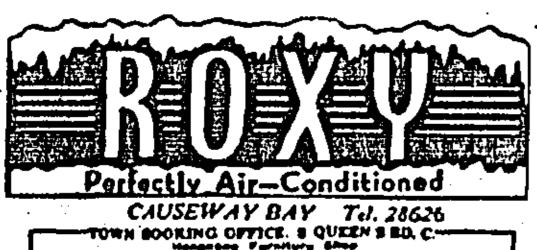
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commercial plugs. HAMLET HALF-MILLION P.M. A MERICANS who want to see A Olivier's Hamlet (and many do) now have to come to New York. After 365 engagements throughout the country it has been withdrawn for the summer. Reason: so much of the business

came from schools and colleges. On New York's Park Avenue Hamlet has now reached its 700th performance, Money passed into the box-office in that one cinema has touched for the film are in the region of £146,000. Rentals collected £375,000, and the distributors believe its possibilities, are nowhere near exhausted yet. WEAKER BUT STRONGER

THE new British picture here I is The Weaker Sex. The dollar sense." critics like it well enough, but

THAT THE MAKER'S NAME WAS PLAIN FOR ALL Incidents like these are behind a vigorous argument now going on between the cinemas and the studios over "plugs" for commercial products smuggled into

THE FILM IN WHICH THE

The cinema people do some doubt if all.\_British not like it. Too many women were such examples of patrons ask: "Why should women it portrays, we pay to watch advertis- At any rate, The Weaker ing on the screen?"

to cut it out

SAYS FREDERICK COOK

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TIONING. THEM BY NAME? OR THE MURDER MYSTERY IN WHICH A VITAL CLUE WAS TYRE

MARKS IN THE MUD, SO DEEPLY IMPLANTED

Sex looks stronger in a dollar Times in Hollywood being sense than Daybreak, the Eric Portman-Am Todd film which what they are, the business ran only a week. As usual, goes on, though the produc- New Yorkers liked the acting, tion code says: No advertis- but found the story heavy ing in entertainment pic- going. New York just now is tures: but studios can get exercise.

round that by pleading Best of the new Hollywood crop is Lust for Gold, a salisfying and adult Western. The Who can help it if the hero story: In the 80's, a pioneer and heroine happen to meet German prospector-played by Glenn Ford-found an ancient Or if the star makes a Indian gold mine in Arizona. speech from a spot which but perished with his secret in happens to be 'in front of a an earthquake. (This much is



In The Weaker Sex, the Brilish picture that "looks strong in the

## London Express Serpice. When The Stars Take To The Road

All that the hardened Broadway theatregoer needs now to see a show is a car, an overnight bag, an adequate supply of mosquito cream, and a willingness to drive out anywhere from 50 to a couple of hundred miles.

Only the smash hit shows-doing such business. that they just cannot close-are still running on Broad-

Elsewhere, from the Canadlan border south into Maryland, the theatre now is an affair of rural playhouses, converted barns, schoolrooms and village halls. The "straw hat circuit"

is in full, swing, This is no mere makeshift hot weather substitute for real theatre going. It is the natural result of a climate which annually turns Broadway Itself into a reasonable facsimile of the set for White Cargo, if only it were a little botter provided with palms,

BIG ONES ARE THERE Most of the big stars are "out in the sticks."

At Worcester, Massachusetts, Kny Francis is doing Let Us Be Gay. Tallulah Bankhead (at the summer's ton salary, £1.250 a week) is packing them in at Princeton, New Jersey, with Noel Coward's Private Lives. which she and Donald Cook turned into the most successful revival of the winter in New

BUSTER COMES BACK

At a nice cool resort in the Berkshire Mountains, the veteran film' comedian Buster Konton comes back to the stare in Three Men on a Herre. And in upper New York Mady Christians is to be seen in I Remember Mama. Other drawing cards on the "citronella circuit" are Hagne Wilde's Mnde in Heaven, in Connecticut; Ruth Amos in Thanks For Your Wife, a new comedy, in Massachusetts; Leo G. Carroll in Angel Street and The Late George Apley: Slone Hasso in Love From a Stranger:

Green, and Ann Harding in Yes, My Darling Daughter. Even the great Helen Hayes, whom many call the First Ladyof the Broadway stage (others sny Katherine Cornell) is touring the villages in a tryout of William McCleery's Good Housekeeping, which is expected in

Eva Le Gallienne in The Corn is

Manhattan by the time, the leaves are turning. Paul Lukas, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Basil Rathbone, Joan Blondell and a hundred more topnames are all forgoing the lights. in favour of a little cool air. And, of course, our own Sarah Churchill, to whom Equity gave:

'Out in the sticks'



The summer theatres run all the way from primitive places with benches for the customers. bats in the rafters and the most rudimentary equipment (and anything can happen in some of them) to little houses far more

Aldrich, husband of Gertrude. tomorrow, is the movie version v'ny style supper club, a men's shop in the lobby, its private down one of the most vicious airport and docking facilities on crime syndicates in history. a nearby lake for patrons arriving by private scaplane.

which Sarah Churchill is to appear. Brand new, up to date in a way to make most Broadway managers swoon with envy, it has 600 scats—and air conditioning. At the other end of the zcule, operatio is being done with vigour and enthusiasm over in

away in the villages are now going strong. Under a new rule, itself significant of the summer theatre's place in the drama world, 70 percent of the players engaged in 130 of the



WHEN IS A FILM PLUG NOT A FILM PLUG?

IDA LUPINO 'Chooses to act as well as to look pretty.'

true: The mine does exist.) In course, a theatre owner can get the film, a descendant crawls far more out of a play—the through jagged canyons look. Shilberts, for instance, are geting for the gold. The girl at ting £131,250 a year in rent stake, Ida Lupino, chooses to for the Majestic, where South act not just look pretty. The Pacific is running, and could get picture is due in London soon. only about £25,000 from tele-W. C. FIELDS AGAIN

ATEST Broadway fad, a L W. C. Fields cult. People are flocking to a revival pro- TIDNA BEST, who for seven gramme featuring My Little Chickadee and The Bank Dick, to films and radio, is returning Of the two The Bank Dick has to Broadway this autumn. She borne its years the better, per- 'co-stars with Maurice Evans in haps because it was so entirely Terence Battigan's The Brownthe creation of the man now ing Version and Harlequinade, halled as Hollywood's greatest taking the roles Mary Ellis contribution to comedy.

Fields not only starred in it . Charles Laughton, who runs Egbert Souse, A. Pismo Clam and Dickens. and Miss Plupp.

MORE TV STUDIOS

FIVE more Broadway theatres given them all income from one are thinking of becoming of his Miss Liberty songs. This television studios, making nine is his setting-to-music of the in all. Six are already in use Emma Lazarus poem engraved as radio stations.

for plays. weeks-a-year income is the into a sort of national authem. reason. With a hit show, of

vision-but hits are rare and flops regrettably common. NAMES . . .

years has confined herself

played in the West End.

but wrote it (under the inspired a . Hollywood English-accent pseudonym of "Mahatma Kane school for actors, is to do 10 Jeeves"), and thought up weeks of one-night appearances characters like Filthy McNasty, in concert halls giving readings Esq., J. Pinkerton Snoopington, from the Bible, - Shakespeare

Irving Berlin, who gave the enrnings from God Bless America to the scouts, has now on the Statue of Liberty, "Give Loss of five more will cut to me Your Tired, Your Poor, the only 26 the number available Wretched Refuse of Your Teeming Shore," Berlin con-The prospect of steady 52- siders that this may develop

## **XX**77 **X** 9

The Babe Ruth Story (LEE), but there are also cowboy Roy which opens tomorrow, explains Rogers, the Andrews Sisters itself,-It-is-not-full of baseball, and Ethel Smith, among others, as many would imagine, and is to help along a colour, cartoon more an endeavour to make a and music festival in the true story of someone-Babe Ruth, of Disney tradition. course-who made himself an idol of millions for qualities that were not necessarily, off the diamond.

The picture has a grand cast, with William Bendix as the Babe and Claire Trever, Sam Levene and Charles Bickford at their best. If only for some of the outstanding character portrayals, the picture should not be missed.

Look Before You Love (LEE) today's attraction, is a Margaret Lockwood story in lighter vein. Margaret, as a member of the British Embassy staff at Rio de Janeiro, falls in love with a blackmailer.

The settings are colourful and Margaret Lockwood is Margaret Lockwood, reason enough why cinemagoers go to see her films.

Let's Love a Little (QUEEN'S) brings back Hedy Lamarr as, of all improbable people, a psychiatrist. Robert Cummings is her patient and he is, even more surprisingly, a journalist who, the story goes, consults Dr Lamarr on why it is he finds his left shoe uncomfortable on his right foot.

The Undercover Man (QUEEN'S), which opens its run of a factual account of how American Federal Agents nailed Glenn Ford is starred as the

The Blue Dahlia (KING'S) is of the Ladd and Lake series of high adventure in our own times, except that it is more credible than some of the ear-Her efforts of this partnership. Veronica Lake is more than just La Lake and comes up with some good dramatics. Ladd is the same inoffensive Ind who is quick on the trigger. William Bendix is in the pleture and that adds spice to any

Melody Time (BROADWAY is Disney, with Pecos Bill, Lithouses must now be Equity | tle Toot and Johnny Appleseed in the cast. Disney alone I would be good entertainment,

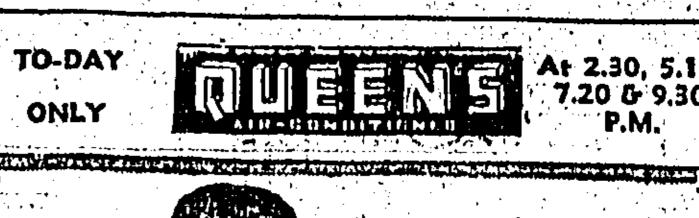
-(London Express Service)

If I'm' Lucky (ROXY) is a musical with Vivian Blaine. Perry Como, Harry James and Carmen Miranda. It's a must for Platter Chatter people.

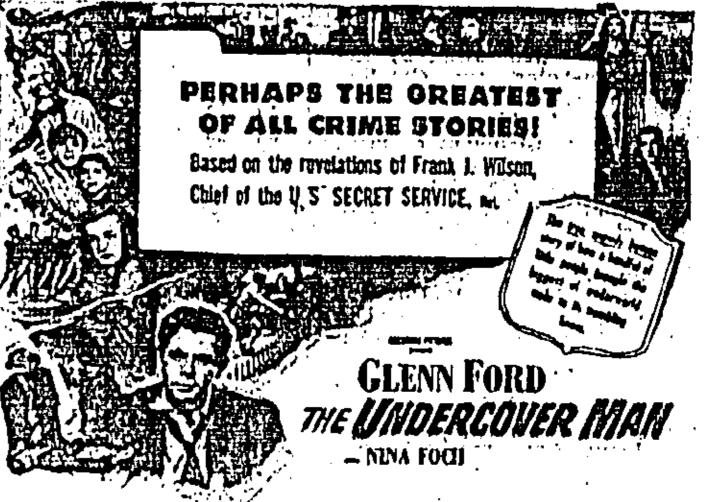
## LAST



Recently Angela Lansbury, London-born film nctress, was heard to complain that as long as sho had been in Hollywood no one had ever, photographed her in a bathing suit at the beach. Happily, this unheard-of situation has now been corrected, with the above results.—AP Picture.







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Programme throughout the day on Bank Holiday.

Highlight of the week is again in the World Hawsilan Novelty Quartet; Swanes September, Song-Roberto Ingles.

Theorem Carios on Threaday from 0.11 n.m. when Theatre Series on Thursday from 9.11 p.m. when T. S. Eliot's Family Reunion will be broadcast with John Gielgud and Gladys Young heading a strong

This is the Nobel Prize winner's haunting, compelling story of the Piper family, of their seat, Wishwood, and of the return, on the birthday of his austere, autocratic mother, of a son (played by Gielgud), who believes himself accursed. Gladys Young plays the mother and the production is by John Richmond

In the Saturday Round-up, at 8:15 tonight, Lowell Thomas, the veteran American radio commentator now visiting Hongkong, will tell the story of his interview with Emperor Hirohito in Tokyo earlier this week.

- 12.30 "HONGRONG CALLING" DAILY PROGRAMME SUM-MARY. 12.32 "VARIETY BANDROX" From the People's Palace,
- 1.00 THE TERRY LUCIDO THIO (STUDIO). AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 INTERLUDE. 1.30 ORCHESTRAL SELECTIONS.

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- 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 0.00 "HONGKONG CALLING" PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 0.01 "UNIT REQUESTS" LINDA CATER CALLING
- 7.00 POPULAR ORCHESTRA BELECTIONS. Jubel-Overture (Weber)-Berlin —London Philharmonic Orch; conducted by Basil Cameron. 7.30 "HEATHER MIXTURE"

Itoyal Signals, Hongkong.

- With: Kenny and Rence Houstoon; Donald Stewart; Bob and Alf Pear. ducted by Howard Barlow, son: BBC Scottleh Variety Orchestra | conducted by Kemlo Stephin; Introduced by Alastair MacIntyre. 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON
- 8.15 "SATURDAY ROUND-UP" 8.30 "LADY IN A FOO" A MYS-TERY PLAY BY LESTER Episode 1: "Presenting Philip 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS"
- 0.10 WEATHER REPORT. D.H BRITISH CONCERT HALL B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra Conducted by Clarence Ray-Symphony, No. 05 in C Minor

(LONDON RELAY).

- (Haydn); Viola Concerto (William) Walton)—Frederick Riddle (Viola); Overture' to "Oberon" (Weber),
- 10.05 Interlude. Temptation - Waltz (Ancliffer: Nights of Gladness-Waltz (Ancille) -Mayfair Orchestin 10.15 RADIO NEWBREEL DON RELAY). 10.30 CAHARET AND The Dixieland Ball (Daniela)-Jor
- Daniels and His Hotshots: Love's Serenade-Foxtrot (Mills)-Mantovani & His Orchestra: Boogle Blucs-Foxtrot (Krupa)-Gene Krupa and His Orchestra, Vocal: Anita O'Day: My heart belongs to Daddy (Colu-Porter)-Kitty Kallen, Vocal: with Artie Shaw and His Orch; The Cruw and the Blackbird-Son (Howard)-Roberto Inglez & His Orch; Vocal. Roberto Inglez: Don't ask me Why-Waitz (Stolz)—Joe Loss and His Orchestra; Sweetheart Darlin' (Stothart)-Denis Martin. Vocal: Blades of Toledo-Tango (Arr Wilson). Victor Silventer's Strings for Dan- Orchestia (Haydn); 1st movement; and Ille Orchestra; Dorern Lundy chestra, conducted by Walter Suss-Vocal: Let's sing a Song about Susic kind; Symphony No. 7 in C Major (Gordon)—The Merry Macs; Just Op 105 (Sibelius)—St Louis Symonce more-Quick step (Weldon): phony Orch., conducted by Viadimir planist); Plano Concerto No. 3 in I never knew Angels told Lies-Waltz\_(Harper)-Billy Thorburn's 10.30 LONDON STUDIO The Organ, Dance Band and Me.

# CLOSE DOWN.

BUMMARY OF NEWS.

Vocal: Harry Kaye.

- 10.00 a.m. Louis Levy and Hi ORCHESTRA , PLAY SOME OLD FAVOURITES. Sweethearts — Selection Herbert), Intro. On Parade: Wooden shoes; Madameoselle; Pretty as a picture: Sweethearts (with Vocal Refrain): Magyar Melody-Selection (Vocal: Eve Becke and Brian Lawrence), The Story of Vernon and Ireno Castle: Intro. Walling for the Robert E. Lee: Oh you beautiful doll; Missouri Waltz: Yama Yama Man: Only when you're in my Too Much Mustard , (with Vocal Refrain) 10.00 a.m. LIGHT MUSIC AND SERVICE CHAPLAIN'S TALK. 10.30 a.m. Hongkong-Calling-Programme Rummary. MELODIES OF COLE
- dance")-David Rose and His Orch; I've got you under my skin-Dinah Green: Trees (Rasbach)-Maurice This week: The Swing Group from Shore, Vocal; Love for Sale (from Winnick and Ilis Orch: Anchors Harry Roy's Orchestes. "The New Yorkers")—David Rose Aweigh (Zimmerman)—Phil Green 10.30 WOMEN'S PROGRAMME, and His Orchestra: Night and Day— and His Dasin Street Band; What's 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.
  Gustaf Torrestad, Vocal with good about Goodbye (Arien)—Dick 11.15 LIGHT ORCHESTRAL MU Chorus and Orch; What is this Haymes, Vocal; Dream Girl (Evane) (Gramophone records). thing called love (from "Wake Up Encore Cherie (Bimms). Felix Ring, 11.13 App. NATIONAL AIR RACES, and Dream")—David Rose and His His Plane & His Orch: Annie get 1949. 10.45 a.m. MUSIC IN MINIATURE.
- 11.15 a.m. BRLAY OF THE SER VICE FROM ST ANDREW'S CHURCH KOWLOON. 12.00 n.m. TIVOR NOVELLO AND HIS (MUSIC." .. bert, Trefer Jones and Peter Symphony Orchestra; Ballroom 7.00 AMERICAN LETTER.
- BRO Variety Orchestra and tion to the Walts: Destiny: Merry 7.15 MUSIC FOR DANCING. LIG RUCKTS RESULTS. 12.40 Hauskong Calling-Daily Pro- | 9.00 SELECTIONS, VILOM. LIGHT | 8.00 THE NEWS. 12.42 REURNY RELEASES IN DY POTRY and Best (Gershwin) Intro: | 8.15 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK. Dinors-Samba (De Olivers) Andre Kostelanetz and His 8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS, 10.00 THE NEWS, Ethel Smith Rhythm Organist with Organist Words and Music (Not. 9.10 CLAMORGANSHIRE V. NEW 10.10 HOME N E W 5 Dec Bando Carlocal When I'm not Coward)—New Mayfair Orchestra: EEALAND, EEALAND, EEALAND, DRITAIN.

- light (Pasquale) Vocal: Artie near the girl I love (Harburg)
- Dick Haymes with Gordon Jenkins and His Orchestra: And her tears flowed like wine (Greene)-Ella Fitzgerold with the Song Spinners; Fuedin' and Fightin' (Dubin)-Bing Crosby and the Jesters; How lucky you are (O'Connor)-The Andrew's Sisters; Go West, Young Man (from "Copaçabana"—Ruby)—Bing Crosby and the Andrew's Slaters; Shim Sham Drag (Wilson)-Garland Wilson (Plano); You can't see the sun when you're cryin' (Roberts)-1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT | The Ink Spots; You go to my head (Coole)-Paul Weston and His Or
  - chestra: My Adobe Haclenda (Penny)-Kenny Baker, Vocal with Orch; Blue Moon (Rodgers-Hart)-Paul Weston and His Orchestra. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS, 1.25 Interlude. Bavarian Wedding (Rixner)-Barnabas Von Gerry and Ills Orches-
- 1.30 A POPULAR CONCERT. Euryanthe — Overture (Weber)— State Opera Orchestra; Dance of the The Halle Orchestra, conducted by Flowers-Valse (from Corasire Dallet | Sir John Barbirolli: Zigeunerweisen (Delibes); Saltarella (Vieuxtemps)— (Op. 20, No. 1-Sarasate)—Jancha Orchestre Symphonique de Parla: Heifelz, Violin and the London William Tell-Ballet Munic (Rossini) | Symphony Orch; La Fille aux Cheveux do Lin (Debussy)-Jascha Heifetz: English Folks Song Sulte (Vaughan Williams); Seventeen come A Variety Programme from | from Somerset-Columbia Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra, con-
  - 2.00 Close Down. 6.00 Hongkong Calling-Programme Bummary, 6.02 "FORCES" HOUR." 7.00 WEEKLY NEWSLETTER 12.30 "HONG KONG CALLING" (LONDON RELAY). 7.15 STUDIO: "LOOKING
  - grammes. 7.30 DINNER MUSIC. A May Day Overture (Hayda) conducted by Serge Krish; Selfish Giant (Eric Contes)-New | tarry; Spread a little happiness; | by Sir Thomas Beecham. Concert Orchestra conducted by Jack Leon; Miniature Suite (Wallace) O'Donnell)—Jay Wilbur and His String Engemble; Folk Tune (Fletcher); Fiddle Danco (Fletcher)-Jay Wilbur & His String Ensemble, ADO WORLD NEWS AND NEWS
  - 8.15 A VOCAL RECITAL BY EVA TURNER (SOPRANO), O Lovely Night (Sir Landon DANCB Ronald): La Gloconda — "Sulcidio Azzusi."

ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-

- 8.30 "GREAT EXPECTATIONS" BY CHARLES DICKENS. Dramatised by Mable Constanduras & Howard Aggo. Episode 3: "The Lawyer From 0.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY).
- 0.10 WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 Interlude. Berencia - Minuet (Handel)-The Jacques String Orch. BIS SYMPHONY CONCERT
- Concerto in D Major for Cello and eing: My favourite dream-Foxtrot | Allegro boderato-Cadenza; 2nd (Nicholis)-Carroll Gibbons and The | movement: Adagle; 3rd movement: Savoy Hotel Orpheans, Vocal: Lealte A 1 1 e g r o-Emanuel Feuermann Douglas: Tonight I kissed you (Cello) and Symphony Orchestra, (Hencker)-Anne Shelton, Vocal: | conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent: The Can Can Conga (Grenet)—Xavier | Rhapsody on a Theme by Paganini Cugat and His Weldorf-Astoria Hotel for Piano and Orchestra, Op 43 Orch. Vocal: Machito: My Happiness (Hachmaninoff) - Artur Rubinstein -Slow Foxtrot (Peterson)-Garaido (Plane) and the Philharmony Or-Golschmann.
  - The George Melachrino Or-WEATHER REPORT AND chestra with Sylvia Robin and Harry Dawson, Invitation to the Ice: When April Sings: The Bird Seller—Selection; First Ilhapsody; Danse D'Extase: I remember the cornfields. 11.00 HADIO NEWSREEL (LON-
    - DON RELAY). 11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND SUMMARY OF NEWS FROM CHINA. 11.20 THE EPILOGUE-BBC RINGERS. Reader: Norman Bhelley, 1.27 Close Down.

- 738 "HONG KONG CALLING" PROGRAMME BUMMARY. 8.00 WORLD NEWS NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RELAY);
- 8.15 "MORNING MELODY" The British Grenadiers (from Uio ITMA programme)-BBC Variety Orchestra; Canadian Capers (Chand- 10.00 THE NEWS. ler)-Harry Rby and His Orchestra; Two Guitars (Musel)-Mantovani & His Concert Orchestra. Vocal: Paula | 10.15 'DANDS WITHIN BANDS.' good about Goodbye (Arlen)-Dick | 11.15 LIGHT ORCHESTRAL MUSIC your Gun-Selection (Berlin); Intro: International Jet Race: A commen-There's no business like show busi- tary from Elmdon. Zorian Siring Quartet: Robert Ir- ness: They say it's wonderful I got win (Baritone); Kendall Taylor the sun in the morning-Gracie Fields with Phall Green & His. Orch; The Tay Trumpet (Bcott)-The Ocorgo Evans Orchistra. Sololst: Cliff Haines: : Waltz from Prescher: Rev. J. II. Oglivie, "Dlithe Spirit" (Addinsell)-Mantovani and Itis Orch: A Tree in the | 6.00 'OLIVER CROMWELL.'. Meadow (Reid)—Dorothy Bquires Material and advice supplied by C. with Billy Reid and Ria Orch: Pan V. Wedgwood, Script by Jenifer With Sylvia, Cecil, Olive Gil- Americana (Herbert) - Columbia Wayne,
  - Chorus, under Rae Jenkins. | Widow: Three o'clock in the Morn- | Victor Silvester and his Dallroom ing-Debroy Somers Band. OPERAS. Summerlime: I'm on my way-HIS | B.O. PROM THE POITORIALS,

Memorico--(Walizes) Intro: Invita- Dv Allstair Cooke.

- Moon' (Pelosi) George Ellot's with two guitars and String Bass; Hawalian Novelty Quartet. "BOMW. HTIW BOMISTS" OLC
- 10 00 JAZZ CLASSICS. Twelve . Har Stampede (Feather)-Joe Marsain & His Delta Six; Downhearted Blues (Austin)-Mildred Balley (Vocal) and Heri Alley Cais; What is there to say? (Duke)-Bud. Freeman and His Windy City Five: Once upon a Time (Mills)-The Chocolate Dandles, and His. Windy City Five. 10.15 FREDDY MARTIN AND HIS Czardas (Monti)-Whistling by Gene Conklin: Magic is the Moon-
- Wayne; Serenade for (Mlaughlin)-Vocal: Stuart Wade. At the Piano, Barelay Allen: Sabre Dance Boogle (Khatchaturlan)-At the Plano: Barelay Allen, 10.30 "TIME FOR MUSIC" B.R.C. Midland Light Orchestra Conducted by Gilbert Vinter. Three English Dances (Quiller) Danza Licumi: Country Dance for Children: Harlequin Dance; Shenherd's Hey: Three Dale Dances. 11.00 A MORNING CONCERT.
- Mignon-Overlure (Thomas)-The Solo: Tenement Symphony Smith, Plano: Chanson de Matin. 14. No. 11 (Bachmaninoff) I love thre (Grieg)-Marjorle Lawrence. Soprano: The "Clock" Symphony (Hayda); Adaglo; Presto Andante Menuetto and Trio Vivace—Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the Halle Orchestra.
- 12.00 LIGHT VARIETY WITH BING CROSBY. The Jazz Me Blues (Delaney)-Crosby's Bob ki<del>sa</del> your thand Madamo (Erwin) –Bing Crosby; cato-Jazz Legato (Anderson)-Bert Shelter & His String Malaguena (Lecuona)—Billy Butterfield (Trumpet) & His Orch; do (Myrow) (from "Mather Wore Tights") - Bing Crosby; Teddy Sunday-My bonny boy-Folk songs | Bearn' Picnic (Bratton) -- Philip
- 12J2 "HAND CALL." A Review of the Week's Pro-BBC Variety Orchestra con-Janet Davis and Chorus, Radetzky - March: Amoretten (Allegretto) And Trio; 4th move-Wood)-New Concert Orchestra, Waltz; Don't tell a soul; These ment: Rondo (Allegro)-London The foolish things; Let him go, let him Philharmonic Orchestra: conducted-

SUNDAY, JULY 31

7.15 MUSIC FROM THE DALLET. 10.00 THE NEWS.

8.00 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

(Gramophone records).

8.10" NEWS ANALYSIS.

(Gramophone records).

8.00 TIE NEWS.

MENTS.

10.00 THE NEWS.

HRITAIN.

CHESTRA.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL

Colin Horsley (New

'Wandering with Nomad.'

6.30 'RAY'S A LAUGH!

CHESTRA.

ZEALAND,

.Ariott, from Swanses.

DRITAIN.

(Gramophone records).

8.10 - NEWS ANALYSIS.

8.45 /GENERALLY RPEAKING?

Orchestra.

5.00 THE NEWS.

11.15 'FROM THE PROMS.'

7.00 WEEKLY NEWSLETTER

7.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE.

8.15 'NIG TE AT THE OPERA!

9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

9.15 "A BONG BY THE WAY!

mented BBC Revue Orchestra.

9.45 COLONIAL QUESTIONS.

Louis Levy and his Orchestra,

9.10 PROGRAMME ANNOUNCE-

With Sidney Durchall, Glenda Ray-

mond, Lee Lawrence, and the Aug-

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM

10.15 'MUSIC FROM THE MOVIES."

Conductor: Sir Malcolm Sargent

D minor-Rachmaninoff; Symphonic

Poem: The Fountains of Rome-

12.15 a.m. FROM THE CHILDREN'S

6.00 THE QUEEN, GOD; BLESS

A scene from Home-Life in the

Highlands, by Laurence Housman.

Conductor: Sir Malcolm Sargent:

symphony No. 4 in E minor-

8.15 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK.

D.10 GLAMORGANSHIRE, V. NEW

Cricket: A commentary by John

12.00 App. LIGHT ORCHESTRAL

12.15 mm. DBC MIDLAND LIGHT

talk from the BBC Home Ser-

8.45 'GENERALLY SPEAKING!'

9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

LONDON SYMPHONY OR-

7.00 THE DEBATE CONTINUES.

7.15 FROM THE PROME,

Brahms, (BBC recording).

8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS,

MONDAY, AUGUST

Respighti. (BBC-recording).

LONDON SYMPHONY OR-

Crosby's Bob Cals.

- Prelude to the Stars (Spollansky)-Ray Castle: Jazz Goblins (Da The Melachrino Strings with Costa)-Rale Da Costa; Tango
- Millicent Hillips & Wilfred Habanera (Spollansky) Mischa Bella. Bpollansky; I can't believe that 6.00 you're in love with me (Mcliugh)-Frankle Carle with Rhythm, accomp 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.23 Interlude. Andante in G (Batisic)-J. Squite Octot. 1.30 "FROM FOREIGN LANDS." Medea-Overture (Cherubini) -Milan Symphony Orchestra: Bouldirected by Benny Carter: The Milan Symphony Orchestra: Soul-Buzzard (Freeman)-Bud Freeman venir d'Ukraine-Descriptivo (Ferraria)-Armando Di Pirano and Hia Orchestra: "Goyescaa" La maja Y et Rulsenor (The Lover & the | Nightingale) (Granados) - Arthur
- Strings Armando Di Piramo & His Or-(Tchnikowsky); It began in Havana | chestra; Tambourin Chinois (Kreis-1-r)-Fritz Kreinler, Violin; Marche Slave. Op 31 (Tchalkowsky)-BBC Symphony Orchestra; conducted by Sir Adrian Boult. 2.00 MONIA LITER (PIANO) AND HIS ORCHESTRA PLAY ANNE SHELTON AND TONY MAR-TIN-SING. Canzonetta (Terry)-Monia Liter and His Serenaders; Be mine (Fields)-Anne Shellon: Stardust (Carmichnel)-Monia Liter. Рапо

d'Orienate - Descriptive (Amadel)-

- National Symphony Orchestra: Nalla | "The Big Store"—Golden)—Tony Waltz (Dellies-Arr Dohnanyl) | Martin with the Skyrockets Orch Cyril Smith, Plane: Triana (from under Wolf Phillips; Everybody the Suite "Iberla"-Albeniz)-Cyrll knew but me (Berlin)-Anne Shelton: If I had you (Connelly)—Tony Op 15, No 2 (Elgar)-The Boyd Neel Martin; Rhapnody on "Blue Skies" String Orch; Floods of Spring, On (Berlin)-Monia Liter and Ills Orchestra. 230 "GRAND HOTEL" Albert gandler & the l'alm
  - Court Orchestra with Edward Reach (Tenor). O Mistress Mine; Les Millions D'Arlequin; Dream Serenade; Roses of the South: The English Rose; night-Foxtrot (Herman)-File Fitz-Tesoro Mio. 3.00 "HOUR FOR MUSIC" A Programme of Continuous
- Russian; and . Ludmilla-Overture (Glinka) — Indianapolis Symphony Orch: conducted by Fablen Scylisky: (Fineco)—Lenn Arioso (Oboe) You | Munetta's Waltz Sons (from "La Boheme"-Puccini)-Hilde Gueden Soprano with the London Symphony Orchestra: Stucke Im Volkston-No. Green and Ills Orchestra with Vocal 1. Vanitas Vanitatum (Schumann-Quartet; Walt till the sun shines, Op 102-Andre Navarra, Cello, with Nellie (Von Tilzer)-Bing Crosby Piano accomp: Pavane pour une with Mary Martin: Stringopation Infante Defunte (Ravel)-Symphony (David Rose)-Philip Green and His Orchestra conducted by Freitas Orch: Kentucky Babe (Buck)-Bing Branch: Scherzo, Op 31 (Chopla)-Crosby with Fred Waring and the Benno Molselwitch, Piano; Apres Un Glee Club; Spain (Kahn)-Bob Revo (Faure)-Gerard Haritone; Danke Espagnole (De Falla)-Jascha Helfetz, Violin: Como to me Soothing Sleep "Otho"-DAILY PROGRAMME SUM- Handel)-Kathleen Ferrier, contraito, with Plano accompaniment; Serenade "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik." K 52. (Mozart); 1st movement: ducted by Rae Jenkins with Allegro; 2nd movement; Romanze (Andante); 3rd movement: Menuetto

Arlott, from Swansen.

BRITAIN.

930 'VARIETY CALLS

10.10 HOME NEWS FRO

10.15 -RENDEZVOUS - PLAYERS

BBC Variety Orchestra.

10.30 'BOOKS TO READ.'

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.15 VARIETY BANDBOX.

Scherzo in E, Op. 54-Chopin.

The House of Life.

(accompanist) and J. C.

7,00 CHAPTER AND VERSEA

Trotman (trumpet).

8.00 THE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3

10.45 THEATRE TALK.

By W. Macqueen-Pope,

- ANALYSIS (LONDON RELAY) London Suite ("Fate" Waller). Chelson-Whitechapel; Limehouse Hond Street; Piccadilly-Soho, 4.30 EDINBURG/H NATIONAL PESTIVAL, AN IMPRESSION BY JOHN KEIR CROSS. NARRATOR: JOHN 5.30 KRIC WINSTONE AND III8 ORCHESTRA WITH JULIE DAWN & DENIS HALE,
- Stags Coach: Kashmiri Brocade: Happy go lucky; Opera; Somewhere in the Keep smiling: Harlem Noctunne; Come back to Sorrento; Bow "HONGRONG CALLING" PROGRAMME SUMMARY. "IN HIS MAJESTY'S SER-A Story of adventure on the High Heas under the White
- 3: "On board the Pirate Des-"MUCH BINDING IN THE MARSH' (LONDON RELAY). 7.00 HOSPITAL REQUEST HALF HOUR PRESENTED BY MARY SIMPSON (STUDIO). 7.30 PORTUGUESE HALF HOUR (8TUDIO). WORLD NEWS AND NEWS Rubinstein, Plano; Impressione ANALYBIR (LONDON RELAY),
  - 8.15 LINDA CATER TALKS ON FILMS (STUDIO). 8.30 "I LIKE WHAT I LIKE" Presented by Dennis Jones (Studio). 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY), "FORCES' THEATRE" "Mystery and Imagination"
  - "The boy who saw through" by Juhn Pudney, "Blind Man's Bluff" by H.R. Wakefield, Produced by Fellx Delton. 9.45 "CONCERTO" Plano Concerto No. 2 C Minor. Op 18 (Rachmaninoff), 1st movement: Allegro moderato: 2nd movement: Adaglo sostenuto: 3rd movement: Allegro scherzande-Benno Moiselwitch, (Piano): with
  - the London Philharmonic Orchestra: conducted by Walter Goehr. 10.15 MUSIC FROM THE FILMS. A Date with Judy—Selection. Firsts — Selection. International Brondenst Music. 10.35 MUSIC FOR DANCING. Southpay Special (Saville)-Harry
  - Parry and His Sexiet; A Kiss Goodgerald (Vocal); with Orchestra; dios-Rumba Foxtrot (Madriguera) -Madriguera & His Orchestra: The You that used to be--Waltz (Liabona) | --Josephine Bradley's Ballroom Orch: Slow Freight-Foxtrot (Ram)-Glenn Miller and His Orchestra: Taking a chance on Love—Slow Foxtrot (Duke)--Ambroso and Ills Orch, Vocal: Anne Shelton; Los Hijos De Buda-Rumba Conga (Hernandez)-Edmundo Ros and His Rumba Band. Vocal: Edmundo Ros & Chorus; The Memory of a Waltz (Connelly)-Josephine Bradley's Ballroom chestra. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-

## 11.45 WEATHER REPORT SUMMAR OF NEWS. 11.20 CLOSE DOWN.

LON RELAY),

- 12.15 RELIGIOUS TALK. 12.30 Hongkong Calling—Dally Pro-🕛 gramme Summary. 12.32 "TIME FOR MUSIC." BBC Midland Light Orchestra,
- conducted by Gilbert Vinter.
- 'I Crickel: A commentary by John [ 10.15 'RING UP THE CURTAIN.' and l
- Sonata in B fint (K. 333)-Mozari; FRIDAY, AUGUST 5 PRETTY. By W. W. Jacobs. 6.00 PROM THE THIRD PRO-CHESTRA.
- Directed by Lou Whiteson. Cycle of Six Sonneis: Words by 7.00 'LIVING AND READING.' Dante Gabriel Rossetti: Music by 3: by St John Ervine. Vaughan Williams; sung by Robert 7.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE. Irwin (baritone) with Ernest Luch \$.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS 8.15 HYMN RECITAL.
- Sonata in D. Op. 8, No. 2; Sonata in C minor Op, 17 No. 2; played by Lionel Bowman (South African the Choristers, Gerald Knight 7.15 BBC WELSH ORCHESTRA. GRAMME. Conductor: (Mansel Thomas; A. H. by Professor W. K. Hancock.
- 810 NEWS ANALYSIS. 8.15 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK. 8.45 GENERALLY SPEAKING. MENTS. 'William Holt Talking'; 4: 'The Strangest Things. chestra in 9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 'THE MUSIC DOX. 9.10 PROGRAMME ANNOUNCE-
- MENTS. 9.15 'FROM THE PROMS.' LONDON SYMPHONY OR-CHESTRA. Conductor: Sir Malcolm Sargent Heddle Nash (tenor): Overture: Di Ballo - Sullivan; Aria. Onaway a w a k e beloved (Hlawatha)-Shite Coleridge - Taylor:
- L'Arlesienne—Bizot. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS FRO HRITAIN, 10.15 HOSINA RAISBECK. (Australian soprano). 10.10 LAND AND LIVESTOCK. An Agricultural magazine.
- 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL. 930 BANK HOLIDAY TUN 11.15 'OLIVER CROMWELL.' (Bee Tuelday, 0.00). 12.15 a.m. 'FROM THE PROMS.' LONDON SYMPHONY OR-110.10 HOME: NEWS FROM CHESTRA, Malcolm Bargent; Symphony No. 86 in D-Haydn. (baritone).
  - (BBC recording). THURSDAY, AUGUST 4 5.00 MERCHANT NAVY PRO-ORAMME. 6.15 'FROM THE PROME.'. BBC SYMPHONY ORCHES.
  - Conductor: Sir Malcolm Sargen Nancy: Evans (mezzo-soprano Overture: Zampa-Herold; Recli and Aria, Ombra mai Fu (Xerxes)-Symphony No. 2 in minor-Borodin. (BBC recording). 7.60 THE SCIENCE OF OUR TIME!

3: 'Atoms Into Molecules.'

By Professor A. R. Todd. 7.15 MARK LUBBOCK. And his Orchestra. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 8.15 SPORTING RECORD, . 8.45 . OKNERALLY BPEAKING." 9,00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. -9.10 PROGRAMME ANNOUNCE-MENTS.

9.15 DANCE MUSIC.

- BBC Theatre Orchestra Conductor: Walter Goehr; Joan Hammond (Australian Janet Howe (mezzo-Parry Jones (bartione); Ex-Frederick Sharp ccrpts from Verdi's 'Il Trovatore.' Introduced by Spike-Hughes. ---11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 'RADIO RHYTHM CLUB! 10.45 'MEET THE COMMON-WEALTH.' 12.15 'MUSIC IN MINIATURE." 12,15 a.m. NINA MILKINA (Plane).
  - (Gramophone records). 6.00 THE PERSECUTION OF DOB 6.30 BOUTHERN - SERENADE OR-

  - the Choir of Conterbury Cathedral, Organist and Master .o. 8.30 FROM THE THIRD PRO-Civil History of the War
  - 8.50 Interlude. 9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. D.10 PROGRAMME ANNOUNCE. D.15 Paul Fenoulhet and Ills Or-
  - Playing a programme of British and American melodies of yesterday 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS PROM DRITAIN.
  - 10.15 VOICE OF THE VIOLIN, 10,30 MERCHANT NAVY PRO-GRAMME. 10.45 DANCE MUSIC. (BBC record-(Gramophone records).
    - 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 'CONCERTO.' scries of weekly programmes
    - Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 2 in F minor, played by Iso Elinson and the BBC Northern Orchestra, conductor, Charles Groves; Programme includes: Debussy's . Petito | fonder (of Somebody else) (Young); Suite; Sveridsen's Carnival in Paris. 12.15 a.m. 'JAZZ CLUB.'
    - SATURDAY, AUGUST 6 6.00 CHARLES ERNESCO. And his Sextet, with Hugh Withers 4.30 'OVERTURES. Treischutz: (Weber)-an illustrated . 2.00 WORLD NEWS AND, NEWS
    - 1.00 LONDON LIGHT CONCERT ORCHESTRA. Conducted by Michael Krein; Cyril Preedy (plano). 1.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 1.15 CHARLIE KUNZ.
    - #JO 'OKNERALLY SPEAKING,' . 1.50 Interlude. 9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS, 9.10 PROGRAMME ANNOUNCE. MENTS. 9.15 LISTENERS CHOICE. 10,00 THE NEWS.
    - 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM IRITAIN. 10.15 Radio Newskeel. 10.10 DBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR- [Theatre'. Orchestra under Walter] 11.30 HAMPSHIRE V. WORCES. Tershire.
    - Portsmouth and Commentaries by Rex Alston from [-(Hubbell), 17.15 a.m. MUSIC FROM GRAND

4.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS | 1.00 LIGHT VARIETY. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Interlude. 1.35 GILBERT AND BULLIVAN 2.00 Close Down.

6.00 Hongkong Calling-Programme

- Bummary, 6.02 "IT'S SWING TIME." John Hardy's Wife (Ellington)-Duke Ellington and His Orch; When my sugar walks down street (McHugh)-Wingle Manone His' Orch. Vocal: Wingto Manone: Ja-Da (Carleton)-Tommy Ladnier and Ills Orchestra; Loose Lid Special (Oliver)-Tommy Dor- Orchestra. Vocal by the Quartette: sey and His Orchestra; Undecided Yodelin Jive (Raye)—Bing Crosby (Shavers)—Benny Goodman and Ills With the Andrew's Sisters; Body Orchestra: That's the Blues Old Man (Mills)—Johnny Hodges and
- Ilis Orchestra; Softly, as in Morning Sunrise (Romberg)—Artic Shaw & Ills Orch; Don't fall asleep (Shaw)-Artle Shaw and His Or-Ensign, by "Sea Lion', Episode | chestra: Rhythm Rhythm-Llonel Hampion and Ilia Orchestra, 6.30 STUDIO: CANTONESE BY 11.20 Close Down.
  - Given by Miss Lee Wai-lan and Mr S. R. Lee. 630 JAN GARDER AND HIS OR-CHESTRA. My Dear (Garber): Cafe De Janeiro (Fields)—Vocal: Tim Reardon; Soft Shop Shuffle (Williams). 7.00 AMERICAN LETTIE BY ALISTAIR COOKE (LONDON
  - RELAY). 7.15 "FROM MEADOW TO MAY-FAIR" (ERIC COATES). In the Country-Rustic Dance: A Composer.
  - LANE." Presented by Alleen Woods. 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS LAY). 8.15 STUDIO: "MEET THE PARA-
  - GONS." 8.30 "THE BLUE DANUBE." The True Story of the Strauss | Bows Family and Their Contemporaries. Cavalcade of Music of 19th Century Europe,
  - 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY). 0.10 WEATHER REPORT. D.11 "VARIETY BANDBOX." drome. London. The Dagenham Girl Pipers; Phil
  - Phillips: Jessie Maithews: Frankle Howard: Billy Ternent and His Or chestra, Compere: Philip Slessor. 9.40 LANDMARKS OF BRITAIN: "THE OLD LADY THREADNEEDLE STREET." A Talk by Howard Marshall. 0.35 CHAMBER MUBIC RECITAL
  - -QUARTETS. Concerto No. 17 in B Flat-"The (Mozart): 1st movement: Allegro vivace assal; 2nd movement; movement: Adaglo; 4th movement. String Quartet (Holst—Pougnet--Riddie—Pini). 10.20 BALON CONCERT PLAYERS. March of the little lead soldlers;
  - let: Marchetta; A Legend; Los Toros: Tibleen (The Flute Player); Children's Dance. FROM 10.40 LIGHT VARIETY PARIS. C'est Loin Tout Ca (Ulmer)-
  - Georges Ulmer with Orch; Rien que mon coeur (Mariel)-Rina Retty. with Orch: La Fille De Levy (Tabet)-Pills Et Tabet with chestra from Casino Do Paris: Qual do Bercy (Chevaller) - Maurico Chevaller with Henri Leon and His Orch: Le Chaland Qui passe (Bixto)-Lys Gauty with Orch; Que by Philip Green; Joli Pinson-Polka Kilsey (Cello); Scherzo (from
  - prince & Orch. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON- politon Nights-A Medley of Italian DON RELAY). 11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND CHINA. 11.20 Close Down.

- the sufficient of the sufficient with the 12.15 8TUDIO: ""M'O'R'N'I-N'G | PRAYERS. 1230 Hongkong Calling-Dally Programme Summary. 12.32 "BWEET BERENADE."
- Peter Yorke and His Concert Orchestra with Paula Green & Bieve Conway. Lullaby of the Leaves: How lucky you are: Try a little tenderness; Al. over again; It might have been a different story; April Showers; Centennial Summer-Selection; This isn't
- sometimes, this is always: They say it's wonderful; Ban Ban Black 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Interlude. Tritsch Tratsch-Polka (Strauss)-Orchesire Raymondo.
- 1.10 ORCHESTRAL BELECTIONS. Academic Festival Overture, Op "The End of the Rainbow"-Friml); 80 (Braigns)-Vienna Philharmonic Raindrops on a Drum (from Orch, conducted by Bruno Walter; Suite de Ballet-The Origin of Design (Handel): Bourree-Rondeau-Gigue: Musette-Battle and Finale-Bir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philhurmonic Orchestra; L'Aflesienne Suite—Adogietto No I for Strings (Bizet)-William Mengelburg conducting the Concertuebow Ordjestra; Hungarian Rhapsody No 1 in F (Lizzt)-London Symphony Orchestra conducted by
- Albert Coates. 2.00 Close Down. 6.00 Hongkong Calling-Programme
- Summaty. 6.02 "TIME FOR MUSIC." DBC Midland Light Orchestra, conducted by Gilbert Vinter. Madrugado: Granny's Spinning Wheel; Deep River; Black Caprico; The great little Army: O Susanna: Lonesome Pierrof: Whirlwind Waltz-6.30 DEAN MARTIN (VOCAL) with orchestra. Absence makes the heart grow
- Powder your face with sunshing (Rochinski); The Money Bong 6.40 STUDIO: PETE VALDER-RAMA AT THE PIANO. 7.00 STUDIO: "RECORD ROUND-ABOUT.". Variety Request Programme Presented by Jean Halliday.
- VNVFARIR ( FOUROW -----LAY). 8.15 "MUCH DINDING IN THE "HELIAIL" With Richard Murdoch and Kenneth Horne. 3.43 "GENERALLY SPEAKING"
- (LONDON RELAY). William Holt Talking "The Strangest Things." 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY). D.10 WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 "RING UP THE CURTAIN." Excerpts From "Romeo and Juliet"

Singers: Margaret Ritchie, and

9.53 PAUL WESTON AND HIS ORCHESTRA Commentaries by John Arlott, from Fast of the Sun (Bowman); All the things you are (Kern): Deep NOTTINGHAMSHIRE V. NEW Purple (Parish); Somebody loves ime (McDonald); Poor Butterfly

Bounts in F- Major, L 384 (Spare

CHOLOMON.

- latti); Rhapsodie in G Minor, Op 79. End of the Rainbow"—Frimi)—Nel-No.-2-(Brahma);—Noturne—in—E son—Eddy;—The—Breeze—(Landes)——Flat. Op 9, No. 2 (Chopin); Three Studies (Chopin); In F Minor, Op 75. The Hills, of Rome (Calhoun)—Nel-10 No. 9; F Minor, Op 25, No. 25 P. Minor, Op 25, No. 26 P. Minor, Op 25, No. 27 P. Mi 2; F Major Op 25, No. 3. 10.30 RECENT RELEASES POPULAR ARTISTES, The Tailgate, Ramble (Manone)-Johnny Morcer with Wingy Manone and His Dixieland Band: Margia (Conrad)—Barclay Allen (Piano) with His Rhythm; My Ideal (Whiting)-Margaret W & 1 t i n g (Vocal) with Rilly Butterfield &
- His Orchestra; Mind H I love you (Adair)-The Pied Pipers with Paul Weston & His Orch: Tambo (Mendes)—Choy Reyes and His Orchestra, Vocal: Tony Garl; Rendezyous with a Rose (Dyer)-The Pled Pipers, with accompaniment; On the 5.45 (Warren)-Charlie Chester and the Singing Silhouettes . with Orchestra: The Tourist Trade-Son (Styne)-Roberto Inglez and His Yodelin' Jive (Raye)-Bing Crosby and Soul (Green)-Carmen Caval-
- laro, Plano solo with Rhythm ac-11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL DON RELAY). 11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND SUMMARY OF NEWS PROM

- 12.30 Hongkong Calling-Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 "FROM THE FILMS." always charing rainbows from "Ziegfield Girl"-Carroll)-
- Gordon Jenkins (Plano) & His conducting the London The Kissing Bandit"---Heyman)ton and His Orchestra : Tomorrow on Sea Shantles-London Sym-Forever (from the Film- phony Orchestra, conducted by Bir
- | Tobias |- Dick Haymes and Helen | Malcolm Sargent. ANALYSIS (LONDON RE- | Forrest: Embraceable you (Gersh-"Girl Crazy")-Kate win) (from Smith, Vocal: They can't convince "Down to earth"-Fisher)-Dick Haymes; Buttons and "Paleface"—Evans)— (from The Dinning Sisters: The Varsity Drag (from "Good News"-De | Sylva)-Henny Goodman Sextet.
- 1,00 A SHORT STRAUSS PRO-GRAMME. Lagoon Waltz (from the Operetta "Nacht in Venedig") - Boston Promepade Orch: Cagliostro Waliz-From the Goldersgreen Hippo- | Boston Promenade Orchesira; Indigo March-Boston Promenade Or-| chestra. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT
  - Shadow Serenade (Cleaver)-Oscar Grasso (Violin) & Robinson Cleaver 130 "ORCHESTRA OF THE WEEK." London Philharmonic Orches-

1.25 Interlude,

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

- libes)-conducted by Constant Lam-Minuetto-Moderato and Trio; 3rd bert: Legende (Dvorak)-conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham: Inter-Allegro assal - The Philharmonia mezzo from "Fennimore and Gerda" (Delius)-conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham: Facade-Suite (Walton); Valse - Tango - Paso-Dobloc-conducted by William Walton: The Patrol of the Steppes; Valse de Bal- Perfect Fool-Ballet Music (Holst)conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent 2.00 Close Down.
  - 6.00 Hongkong Calling-Programme G.02 CHILDREN'S STORY "WINTER HOLIDAY" BY AR-
- THUR RANSOME. Read by Captain Flint. 6.30 A LIGHT CONCERT WITH THE BOSTON PROMENADE Morning Noon and. Night-Over- Night's Dream")—The Halle Orchesture (von Suppe)—Boston Proimenade Orchestra; Remembrance reste-t-Il de Nos Amours (Trenet)- (Melft)-Albert Sandler, (Violin) 10.00 "TIME FOR MUSIC." Jean Cavail, with Orch, conducted with Jack Byfield (Plano) and Reg
- (Deprince) L'Accordeoniste De- String Octet-Op 20 Mendelmohn)-Boston Promenade Orchestra: Nea-Songs; Intro. O sole Mie: Torna A surriento: Funiculi Funicula; Santa | wards - Waltz (from SUMMARY OF NEWS FROM Lucia: Maria Mari; Il Bacio; La Suite). Danza: O Sole Mio-Light Opera 10.30 A. "SWINGTIME"
  - Company: Procession of the Sardar Caucasian Sketches -- Iu anow)-Boston Promenade Orches-7.00 STUDIO:
  - Presented by Paul Stuart. 7.10 - STUDIO:-- LA--- DEMI-HEURE | PRANCAISE. \$.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS
  - ANALYSIS (LONDON 8.15 STUDIO: BOOK REVIEW. By Ruth Kirby.
  - 8.30 "ITMA." 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS (LONDON RELAY). 9.10 WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 "WORLD THEATRE."
  - John Gleigud in "The Family Reunion" by T. S. Ellot. Part 10.05 KINGSWAY SYMPHONY OR- & His Orchestra; Happy Feet (Yel-CHESTRA WITH VOCAL, BY len)-Horaco Henderson and His NELSON EDDY (BARITONE). Orchestra. Rhapsody, for Saxophone (Camarota)-The Kingsway Symphony Orchestra. Saxophone Soloist: Leslie 11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND Gilbert: Love is the time (from

The Kingsway Symphony Orchestra. BY 10,30 "THURSDAY SERENADE." A Programmo of Continuous 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-DON RELAY), 11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND RUMMARY OF NEWS PROM 11.20 Close Down.

- 12.15 STUDIO: CATHOLIC By the Nev. Father E. Bourke 12.30 Houghong Calling-Dally Pro-Framme Summary. LONDONSTUDIO MELODIES. Tho Melachrino Orchestra with Olga Owynne and Harry
- Ante et Escorial; A Bachelor Gay; Bless the Bride-Selection; A Walts. Dream; Portrait of a lady; First Rhapsody. 1.00 JAZZ OCTET. Muskrat Ramble; If I could . be

Dawson,

- with you; Angry; Blue turning grey 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS, l.25 Interlude. Russian Potpourri (Introducing the Nightingale) — Russian Balalaika
- 1.30 "MUSIC FOR YOU." Le Carnival Romain Overture (Berlioz)-Sir Thomas Beecham Orch: What's wrong with me (from | harmonic Orchestra; Adagio in B "The Kissing Bandit"-Heyman)- (Tartini)-Joseph Szigeti; Violin: A song by the way-Romance: Even- , Kathryn Grayson, Senerita (from summer night (Goring Thomas)-Eccle Ackland. phony Orchestra, conducted by the Jack Smith and the Clark Sisters; | gan Accomp, by Herbert Dawson; Everything I have is yours (from The Harmonious Blacksmith (Han-7.30 STUDIO: "DOWN MEMORY | "Dancing Lady"-Long)-Paul Wes- |del)-Alfred Cortot, Plano: Fantasia
  - 2.00- Close Down, 6.00 Hongkong Calling-Programme Summary. 5.02 STUDIO: DEZVOUS." 6.30 STUDIO: CANTONESE DY RADIO.
  - Given by Miss Lee Wal-lan and Mr S. K. Lee. 6.50 PHILIP GREEN AND HIS ORCHESTRA. La Maja de Goya (Don Felipe); Slaughter on Tenth Avenue (Rodgers)-Pat Dodd at the Plano.
  - 7.00 STUDIO: "MUSIC LOVERS HOULL" Classical Request Programms Presented by Yvonne Chapter. 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND 'NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-LAY). #.15 STUDIO: VOÇAL RECITAL.
  - By Miss Schumann Chuo (Hoprang) & Richard Lin (Tenor) with Plano Accompaniment by Betty Brown. 8.35 ADAM: "GISELLE"-BALLET MUBIC. Opening Scene: Giselles Dance: Mad Scene: Pas de Deux-closing scene-Royal Opera House Orchestra conducted by Constant Lambert,

9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS"

- ·(LONDON RELAY). D.10 WEATHER REPORT. OH "PAUL TEMPLE AND THE CURZON CASE." By Francis Durbridge, Part 4. 9.40 A PROGRAMME OF THE MUSIC OF MENDELSSOUN. Athalic — Overture Op 74-The Vational Symphony Orchestra: Lost Happiness (from "Songs without | words")—Ignaz Friendman, Plano. O rest in the Lord (from "Elijah")-Marjorle Thormas, Contralto with the London Symphony Orchi,
- tra, conducted by Sir John Barbi-BBC Midland Light Orchestra, conducted by Gilbert Vinter. March of the Bowmen; Minuet (Paderewski): Siciliana; Moorland Fiddlers: Holiday Express: Rising Tide: Little brown jug; South-
- SESSION. Foxtrot: Pardon me pretty Baby Foxirot-Benny Carter's (Meskili) International Orchestra; Save it pretty Mama (Redmond)-Foxtrot-Louis Armstrong: Dipper -Mouth - Blues - (Oliver) - Foxirol-Louis Armstrong with Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra; Night Life-Foxtrot (Hudson)-Fletcher Henderson & His Orch, featuring Henry "Red" Allen and Coleman Hawkins; I've got to sing a Torch song—Foxtroj-Featuring Coleman Tawkins-Fletcher Henderson and His Orch; West End Blues-Foxtrot (Oliver)-Louis Armstrong & His Orch: O Man River-Foxtrot (Kern)-Horaco Henderson & His Orch with Vocal Chorus: Mahogany Hall Stome (William)-Foxtrot-Louis Armstrong
- 11.00 RADIO NEWBREEL (LON-DON RELAY), BUMMARY OF NEWS FROM CIILNA. 11.20 Close Down.

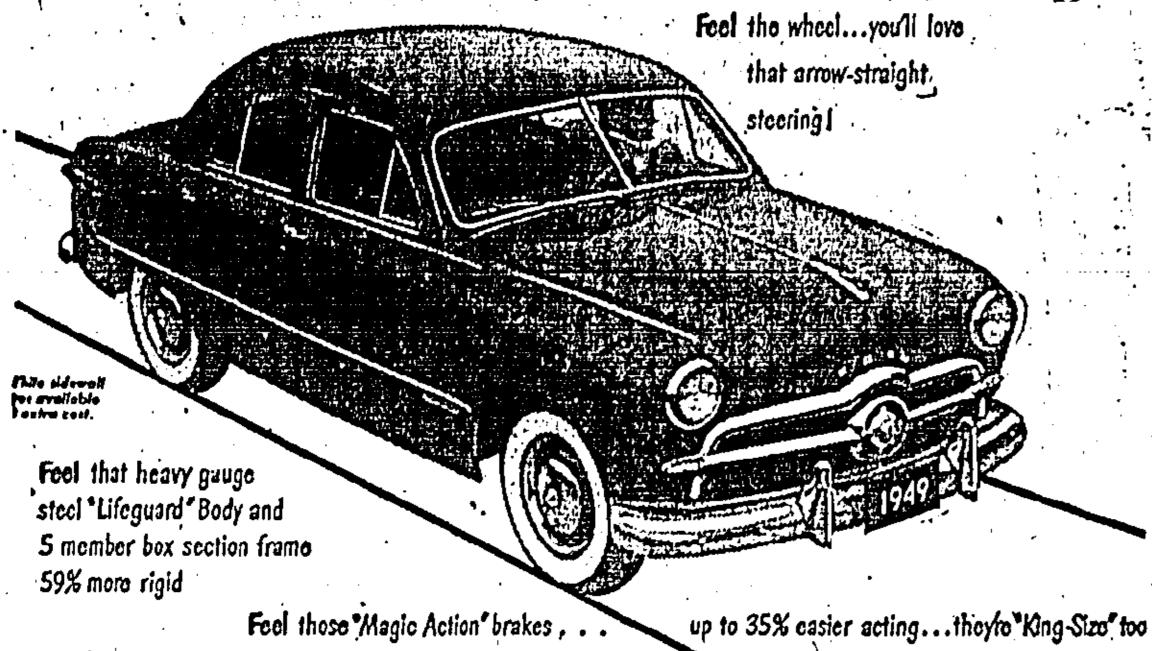
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# This Family Served Over 250 Years The Army

By Peter Lovegrove

And in 1942 there died in the front of the French Armies it." and carned him a DSO and four ensued. Mentions in Despatches.

territories and Abyssinia. They Louis XIV. tive levies, and their story of 250 years in the service of the country spans the Regular Army from its inception to the

Record Lost..

present day.

and the full record of service of arms. John Breading's son, who bore Charles the Second.

had the good fortune to serve Grenadler caps. during what was perhaps the greatest period of same for rain-soaked Corps, Colones Leveson's Royal Ireland. Regiment of Scots Dragoons (now the Royal Scots Greys), and twelve years later ac- CERVING with him for four

well-trained and all-conquering lands, had designs on Vienna and Italy, and was supporting the Jacobite pretender to the English throne. England joined coalition of Sweden, Prussia. Denmark, Holland and Austrian Empire, and put the Duke of Marlborough at the head of a 12,000-strong expeditionary force.

Within seven years, Mariborough, despite political dissension at home and hesitant allies in the field, had shattered

MONG the officers in one after the other the best allve in this world. I have the Protestant Army armies of France. The Royal seen the sick on the waggen which King Charles known as the Grey Dragoons dead dogs..."
the First raised in Scotland and sometimes referred to as It is not very surprising that and sent to Ireland in 1642 "The Scots Regiment of White he ends with the following P.S.:

to protect the Protestant Horses" took part in all his "I think we will very shortly settlers and colonists was a campaigns and nearly all the go home, for the Spanish Cause certain John Breading, who held the appointment of Robert Breading took part in a present of the whole king-that daring flank march across dom on condition of living in

During the three centuries that they were taking a leading disordered rout of the French | walked round the Richelapsed, every successive genera- part in the battle of Blenheim, from Vittoria, and in the next mond (Surrey) dog show, tion of Brending, from father to which changed the political axis spring he was on French soil he would have recognised at ably in the British Army. tinually with the 5th Dragoons his Peninsular medal as the least three breeds—the They have worn the King's and a few battalions of in- campaign ended in a blaze of greyhound, the saluki, and uniform in Flanders, Bavaria. fantry, they forced the surrender glory. The Duke of Wellington the basenji.

marched with Marlborough and with Wellington; they were at Not One Man Lost George Breading had also re-Richmond was the basenji. No Blenheim and at Ramillies; at POBERT Breading was also at celved the Long Service Medal. breed has yet descended from Salamanca and Vittoria; they It the Lines of Brabant the have been corporals-major of following summer, when his horse, saddler-sergeants, re-regiment, right of the line of HIS son John become the most-termental sergeant-majors, quar-English cavalry, rode into the travelled and longesttermasters, captains of foot, town enemy in echelon and broke serving member of the family. majors and commanders of na- four squadrons without losing Joining the 77th Regiment of Archaeologists who found a a single man. He was with Foot (the 2nd. Bn Middlesex muminified basen)i in a royal them ... in the vast plain of Regt.) in 1825 as a boy of 14, Egyptian tomb thought the breed Ramillies when they were he was made lance-sergeant was extinct, until just before thrown into battle at a crucial the very next day-probably the war, when it was discovered moment and, charging at the because he could read and that Belgian Congo natives were gallop, pierced a crumbling write. He spent 11 years on using them to chase game,

They caught the crack in- for the Crimean War, the same Christian name, is fantry Regiment du Rol at the also lost, but we do know that moment they were picking up ranks, John was commissioned -- There is, on an island off he was appointed Town Major the knapsacks they had disimportance, in the reign of them to a man. It was then that the Greys earned the dis-The third Breading, Robert, tinction of wearing French

Breading was also in the battlefield British arms throughout Europe Cudenarde, in the bloodbath and under one of the most just outside Malplaquet village. brilliant commanders of all and at Dettingen. He ended time. In 1600, he joined a his 21-year military career as famous and reculiarly national quartermaster, and settled in

Woman Soldier

companied his unit to the Low D years was a remarkable France was then dominant in who was known as "The Pretty woman: Mrs Christina Davis. Europe. She had a large, Dragoon" and also as "Mother Ross." She was induced to army, with 40 years of success- enter the Army by the idea ful war behind it. She had that she would be able to find . from the world's last just seized the Spanish Nether- her errant husband, and it was remaining paradise island lemons, bananas, and grapefruit not until she was wounded in-the Pacific. by simply reaching up to trees. at Ramillies that her sex was discovered. She did eventually British stock live on their own it, belongs to the Crown. find her mate, but he was killed in battle. She married twice more, and eventually berent, eating four-course meals, land grants until the family is swimming in the shark-free extinct. Then it reverts to the came a Pensioner of Chelsea lagoon, fishing with rod and Crown, which charges nothing Hospital, and was burled in spear in glass-bottomed boats, for occupancy of the tropicalthe graveyard there. or climbing its two mountains, type bungalows in which the lived to the ripe age of 108.

There is not much colour poor on coral-girt Lord Howe The island has no public about the next two generations Island, which is eight miles long houses. Liquor is not allowed of Breadings, who were on and just over a mile wide. garrison duty in Ireland throughout their service. The first was 25 years in the 1st Irish Horse (now the 4th Dragoon Guards), which he joined in 1740, retiring on pension with the rank of Corporal-Major. There were then no sergeants in regiments of horse. Two of his sons went into the Marquis of Drogheda's Light Horse (which later became the 18th Hussars), and the eldest, ,became R.S.M. of the regiment in

which he served 26 years. With his son George, the scene changed to the Peninsula and Welllington's campaigns. He did not enter the Army until he was 32 years old, but then found the life so congenial that he did not leave it a saddler's apprentice in his source of income, youth, and when the call came in 1811 for volunteers for the hard-pressed armies oversens, Guards as a saddler-sergeant and immediately sailed for Portugal. His duties included the keeping in good repair of as many, as 700 pairs of boots and on equal number of sets ing the palm-seed in season, the island's 40 children in a of saddlery.

and the victorious entry into Madrid in 1812—so soon to be followed by another long

a bowling green in summer, but islanders get what they want at give you am idea of them, the world's cheapest air freight After we passed Salamanca, it rate. rained incessantly for some He recently delivered to one

days and the pan of the country of them a three-piece drawingbecame like a great lake of room suite.
water. Then the hardships of the Nobody ever hurries on Lord retreat commenced, the In- Howe Island, where an income fantry wading for miles up to of \$200 n year is wealth. their middles. I have seen Everybody has a smallholding. many soldiers lie down in the and produces food. Quite

11 Years Abroad WE don't know much about the front and, together with the foreign tours, being garrisoned Tutankhamen might also have W Stuarts' Marshal (today we K. D. G.'s, compelled whole in Jamaica, Maita, Corfu and recognised another strange dog would say Provost-Marshal), battalions to lay down their Nova Scotia, and then in 1854 you also see here—the Rhodesian

After serving 23 years in the ed Africa,

Kensington a certain George from Flanders to the Upper But the undue pessimism of Breading, whose 29 years of Danube in 1704—a distance of the saddler-sergeant's post-Army service had led him into 250 miles in less than 6 script was soon to be disproved. every military campaign in East weeks—, and in the storming By May 1813, Wellington's men Africa between 1900 and 1920 of the Schellenberg which were advancing once more into Spain: a few weeks later Less than two months later, George Breading witnessed the F King Tutankhamen had

Portugal, Spain, France, of the whole of the enemy strongly opposed the issue of They have remained almost Bulgaria, Malta, Corfu, Canada, right wing, which comprised the medal, but he was over-unchanged since he and his anthe West Indies, the East African the proudest regiments of ruled by Queen Victoria, and cestors used them on their survivors eventually received desert hunting trips.

(Continued on Page 13)

By HAROLD DALE

HAVE just returned cream, milk, honey, and home-

Here 200 sturdy people of The Island, and everything on

produce in luxury, paying no Families may bequeath their

Nobody is rich, nobody is people live.

made bread and cakes.



# SEE THESE FACES

the basenil because the cynologists—as the dog experts call themselves—have not had time to experiment.

embarked with his regiment ridgeback. But cynologists are uncertain when this breed reach-

as a quartermaster, a rank he Siam, another breed with the of Athlone, then a fortress of carded for battle, and either held for a quarter of a century, same, ridge of hairs-pointinggreat military strength and cut them to pieces or captured Like his father, he was the-wrong-way running up the

THE HUNTER

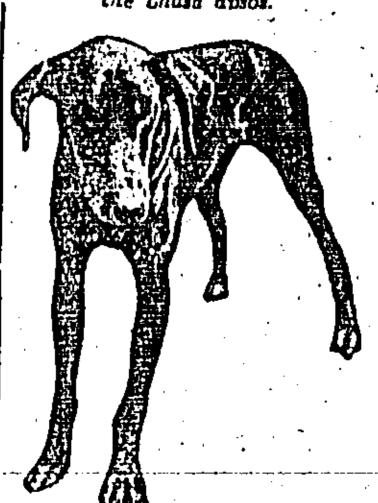
The Rhodesian ridgeback. It is used for hunting, looks a billike a lion himself.



THE SILENT PARTNER The busenst—it can bark hut hardly ever does



THE BLACK OUT Woollier than a sheepdog. the Lhasa apsos.



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By NEWELL ROCERS

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Of the American he said: "I look on open-mouthed at his drinking ability, and the little effect it seems to have. "He drinks a flock of Martinis

before dinner and the hors until he was 62. He had been industry are the islanders' main no police, no court-house, no stomach of more liquor to magistrate. Neurest approach follow." Of the Englishman: "In the

first place, no Englishman ever goes in for quick one. When he enters a public-house he expects Jim's duties are limited to to make an evening of it. He Island guest houses can ac- occasional reports on work be- remains dignified and happy. ing done and registering births. He mellows into The more we are together the merrier we will The basic difference: "A

half-crocked Englishman will do Sydney, 480 miles away, pays. For visitors there is a tennis anything to preserve his dignity, court and a weekly dance, an American anything to break

old quarters in Portugal.

To buy clothes, furniture, tools, leave Sydney to return to the says Dr Louise Dublin in "Why musical instruments, parafilm oil, remote peace of their magic Are You Single?" But the pointed the following which are which are sort by painted the following vivid and luxuries, which are sent by island.

picture of its hardships:

"The roads in Spain are like Bryan Monkton, who runs the bloom tropical flowers—hibiscus, flying-boats, sees that the bloom tropical flowers—hibiscus, flying-boats flowers—hibi

"basin birds, which, according from Hawali in a refrigerated to Island tradition, fly back- case which he can set up on the counter beside his lettuce and

going.

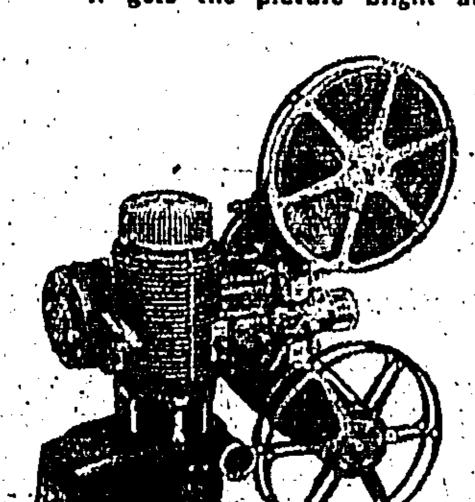
| River they are those troops to run Japan. It is necessary, he says, because China is going.

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British retreat back to their old quarters in Portugal.

sludge, never to rise again "ordinary" food includes steaks,

The lagoon, Lord Howe Island. . Tourists and the palm-seed There are no shops, no banks,

Almost all the 160 adults have to authority is Jim MacBean, some interest in providing for who represents the Board of tourists who go there by flying- Control. joined the 6th Dragoon boat from Sydney and pay no more than £0 a week. commodate about 200.

> A Board of Control sitting in one-room schoolhouse: for the work at fixed rates.

marriages and deaths. Most islanders join in collect- Schoolmuster Frew teaches be."

beyond that - nothing. The his down." money goes into a paim-seed island has no cinema, no theatre, fund from which grants are Rare flying trips to the mainmade.

Ind are made by some of the American girl has, the less islanders, but they soon want to often does she catch a husband,

Among the palma they point to My GROCER is going to sell.

They fly backwards, perhaps, cabbage, because, like the visitors when their time is up, they're more interested in where they have been than in where they are more money and more troops to



A PROMINENT Portuguese journalist, Senhor Armando de Aguiar, spoke on his trip around the world at the Club Lusitano last week. Also seen in the picture is the Portuguese Consul, Dr Eduardo Braxao, who presided.
(Francis Wu)



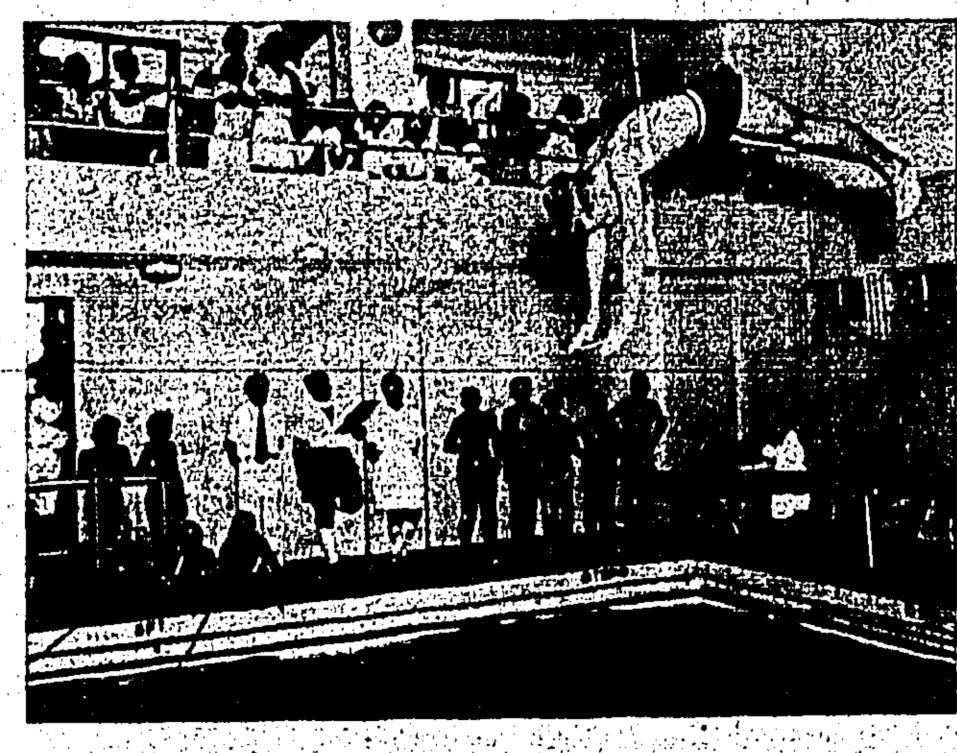


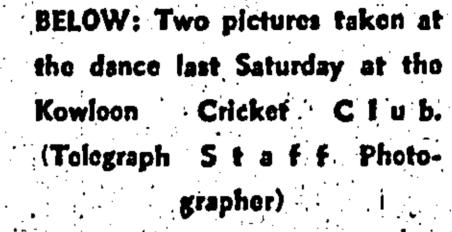


THE wireless telegraphy class at the Government Trade School. Scated are Mr F. Buckle, the acting Principal, Mr S. J. G. Burt, chief instructor, Mr K. Cheng, assistant instructor, and Mr A. Fongyan. (Ming Yuon)



ABOVE is seen the start of one of the races at the annual swimming sports of the King George V School. Left: the Nightingale House team, who won the girls' inter-House relay. Below: one of the contestants in the diving competition. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)





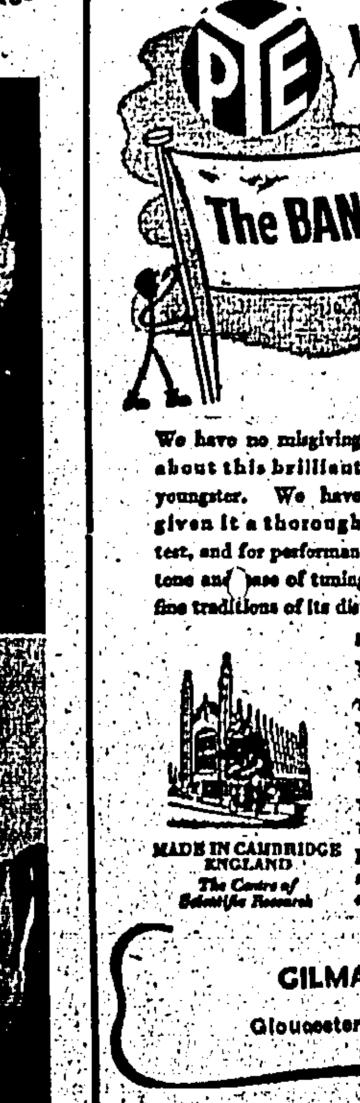








THE advance party of the 3rd Marine Commando Brigado miscellaneous forcements Hongkong here on Tuesday in Empire Windrush. The main body of the Commandos will be due next month ---they week in the liner Georgic. Top picture here shows six husky Commandos awaiting dis-embarkation. Immediately above, a boat containing new arrivals of both sexes ready to cast off. Left: some RAF roin for coments. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)







MR William George Humphreys, Senior Revenue Inspector, and Miss Eileen Poon, after their wedding at the Registry Saturday. (Tolegraph Staff Photographer)

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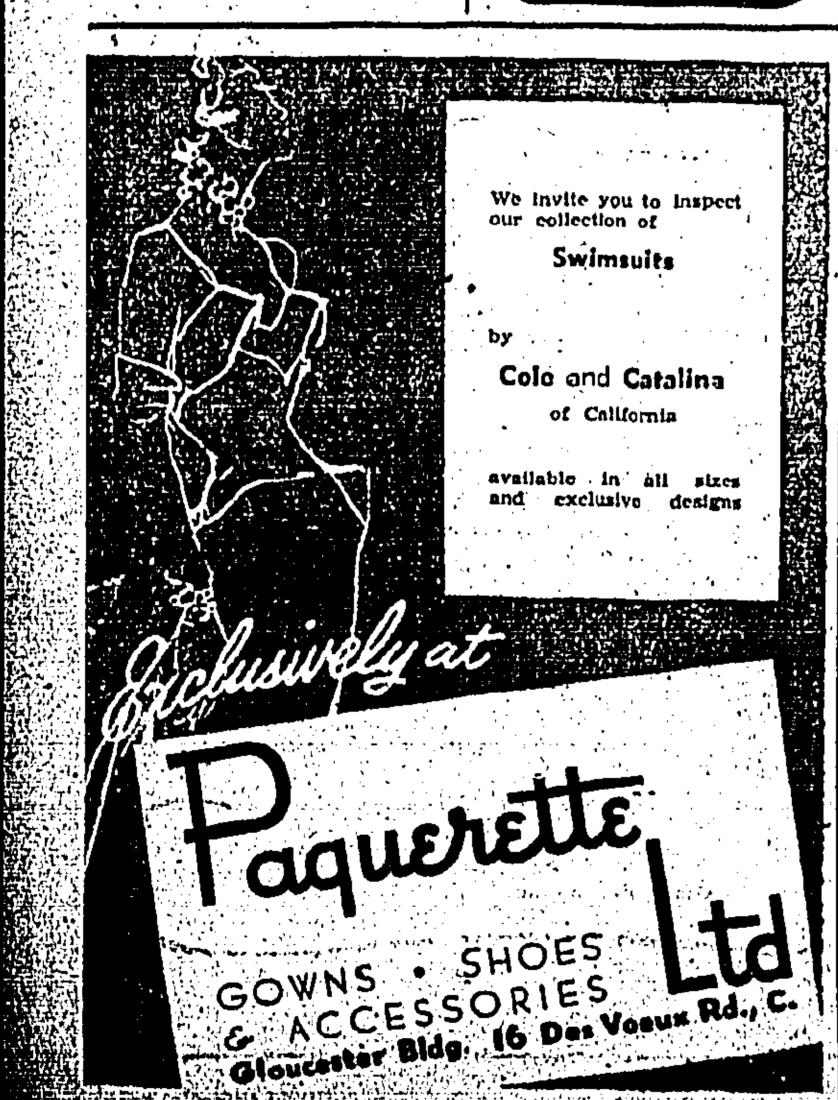




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# WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

## AND ECLOVOIDOS MAKES THE MOST OF THE SUN-AND SETS OUT FOR BRITAIN'S HOLIDAY SPOTS



THE young mother taking the sun at New- again, and the best way is the A quay didn't need a caseful of blouses and simplest-charging less. suntops. One cotton stole provided the Prices are coming down. variety. This one (9 ft. long, 12 ins. wide) makes up into different tops, with a twist of the ends-there's a Grecian effect in the one a caseful

Saves.



ON THE LEFT,-The it-looks-like-a-frock style. CENTRE.—Bare shoulder suntop with swinging arm stole. AND NUMBER 3.- Criss-cross blouse with bare midriff.

# Watch Out For The Cosmopolitan Look

By Joan Erskine

THE sales are on! Despite L the sweltering heat in patiently queued outside the big stores for hours. Some enthusiasts even arrived the night before the sale was due to begin.

The sales are an annual, comforting feature of our lives. Before the war. during the war, and afterthe war, shops obligingly cleared out their stockrooms, marked down their merchandise, put large notices "SALE" in their windows—and waited. all succumbed. A £10 selling for £2.10 was too great a temptation.

#### It's A Bargain!

But lately, although there is still good humoured wit and: women fight and scramble. there has been a methodical, business-like air about it all They were not only bargainhunting. They were buying up winter and autumn coats. shors and suits-because normally these items pre so ex-, pensive that one coat often has to do treble duty—over a cotton dress in summer, over a sult in winter, and over a long dress for evenings out. hips). Short silk dresses sequined evening gowns and extravagant house-coats were not so eagerly sought. I saw a corduroy tent cont sold in the first two minutes of one sale, at a third of its original price.

homely gingham port we wore bathing.

as children. The fabrics which sold fastest, were silks, crepes Pakistan, the Linquat All Khan and other expensive materials strolling thoughtfully beneath which were all drastically re- the carefully nurtured Torduced in price. Most popular quay palm trees. were those with a plain background and tiny Paisley design.

WE LIKE: All-over prints in pastel shades with cameo effect: worn as capes: hooded boleros: autumn coats, full length, but with short sleeves: touches of knitting on dresses—a knitled yoke, collar, cuffs, pockets, or merely an inset band,

#### International Flavour

NOTICE:

national flavour about beach wear. There was an ARABIAN LOOK about a flowing white beach cloak with plastic bands which fastened it to the head like a sheikh's burnous; a JAPANESE LOOK about an olled silk parasol and sash: an AFRICAN LOOK about a summer - dress in one of the new dark tiny-patterned fabrics which are almost identical to those worn by West African native women-although the style is a little different: SCOTTISH LOOK about Glen Urquhart slacks worn with a dark sweater in the country: and a very FRENCH LOOK about a tailored gabardine swimsuit with neat jutting pockets on either hip, (The pockets are decorntivesince the swimsuit is skintight -but they just break, the long line that curves from bust to

WE APPLAUD: Now ideas from France-matching shirts for cycling companions-usually in gay plaids peasant-like. wool de embroidery from plain dresses; swimsulf tops which are decorated with lewellery and can be worn with tong But most of the real full skirts; a fine wool skirt bargains, were in the dress word beneath a floating tulle lengths. There was a noticeable one; and fringed shawls largeshortage of cotton—the plain enough to lie on when sub-

The journey starts at Paddington (3.30 p.m. —— any day except Sunday) by stepping aboard THE ENGLISH the train they call the Honey-RIVERA moon Express.

TORQUAY.

THE meeting wasn't reported—but. the resolution they considered told quite a lot about Holidaytime in 1949 to those who can see a little below the surface.

Briefly the problem was this:— Who should have first right to get on a bus—the victor on holiday or the local worker (most prebably someone on his way to attend to that same visitor's comforts)?" During the wor Torquay had a priority flowers, a bunch of daisles system on the public vehicles: "Workers be- costs 2s. 6d. in a shop....

was the slogan. Why taxi-hire firms don't And now the view grows that use smaller cars for driving this priority system is "an in- nlong these narrow Cornis

The Torquay Hotels Associa-. lion therefore put it to the vote nt this meeting. fish is plentiful.... In favour of ENDING the priority rule ...... 39 In favour of KEEPING It . lady starts a really cheap bed-

A phrase now heard deand-morning-coffee hotel like pressingly often gives the key the ones on the Left Bank in to this resolution. The phrase? There Isn't the Money About. For that's what they're finding on the English Riviera. No slump, mark you. But emphati-cally no turning-them-awayby-the-dozen either. The visitor has to be wood

harbour fairylights are on for the first time in 10 years.

#### TRY THESE.... DISHES that you'll

feel better for know-And those double-barrelled Just - caught scallops dock-and-eggs). cooked-in-their-shoils\_on\_

the gas for one minute. sprinkled with pepper and 24-hour photographic developing service is back in action. eaten with the fingers. Cold salmon garnished

with hard-bolled eggs and piped with soft herring roc butter. To make it: rub n tin of soft herring roc through a s'eve, add 2 ozs. tically unobtainable in Cornmargarine, pinch of salt, bent together until creamy.

make: line a pate dish with short, crust pastry, fill with dried hankot beans to keep pastry flat, bake in oven. Tip out beans, fill with mixture of cooked white fish, boiled eggs, and aspic jelly.

#### AHOY

SMARTEST idea of the season:---

You buy one of those wartime M.T.B.s. You moor it in one of the lovely Cornish bays. You don't decorations because "people like to know they are staying in a real boat." And you charge each of the 16 guests 22s. 6d. a day.

#### HIDE-OUTS

AWAY from it all.... goalkeeper Frank Swift foxing his fans by putting up at a small guest house just out of Newquay.

Prime Minister

Freshly painted powder-blue gates for Diana Wynyard's would cost at least 5gns. cottage at Port Navas, , near apron fronts which can be Falmouth. It's a creekside village without public-house, post ffice or piped water....



FORMAL PROSTING—Cot. ton lace frosting adds a touch of daintiness to navy wool creps dinner costume shown at the International Wool Secretariat's fashion exhibit in London. The starched lace trims the flattering neckline of a simple: sheath dress and makes a cute Dutch bonnet to he set whoff the close-cropped

## Shapely Legs & Trim Ankles



Courtesy Sole Leather Sureau

To strengthen the arches and the muscles attached to the toes, practise picking up marbtes like this.

#### By HELEN FOLLETT

aren't cologne that will stimulate the bobby-soxers klds, not by any BETTER around these The VIEW over Torbay-the times, slip their feet into talcum instead. The FOOD. In the top-grade hotels there is a choice of five sentable in appearance. Tiny on the arms and legs. And be fruit juices for breakfast, This condition should be com- ' To have finely formed legs. main dishes are "on" (e.g hadbated. It can be overcome if the muscles should be under one goes nbout the matter perfect control, be firm and should be scoured briskly with down on the heels, lifting

rinsing, and a cold one follow- it is normalising.

means, circulation of the blood. Now Muny young women don't and then omit this treatment, wear stockings at certain have a rub-down with borated

ankle-length hosiery. For the Those milky semi-fluid hand comfort of the public eye, lotions that do so much to however, they should take keep pretty hands in form can pains to keep their legs pre- be used with splendid results red points, known as goose sure to use a good depilaflesh, are seen all too often. tory as often as you need to.

consistently and persistently. . flexible; these conditions can be During the daily bath the attained only through exercise. legs from knees to ankles Lifting on the toes, coming soap suds and a heavy brush again, will prove on effective so that the skin will function excreise for, legs that are fat normally. After a warm and legs that are thin, because

ing immediately after, the flesh Walking is a perfect means should be frictioned with of keeping the legs symme--(London Express Service) lubbing alcohol or eau de trical, of good lines.

broderie

# Ideas for the beach from France

## So smart, and yet cheap gloves of

by SUSAN DEACON.

ST MAXIME. CHOP-GAZING in the below the waistline. tiny streets of this sun-drenched French town, one cannot help but draw...a.-sharp-comparison with the prices and quality of the clothes obtainable with the clothes we are

serve cheap fish dishes now

Why no enterprising 'Iand-

parts than last year .....

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seven different kinds of bread.

SNAPS are snappler—the

**TAILPIECE** 

wall is a Cornish cream tea.

thing that is prac-

offered in England. Beach clothes in Britain are still too expensive. We should be able to buy them for a third of today's price. I have seen here a three-

piece cotton beach dress selling for only 30s. Styling excellent and the cotton gay and colourful.

At home, such a suit

#### Many colours

Shorts, in many colours, brief and well cut, sell from 15s. For 25g, one can buy attractive tartan shorts (sco sketch).

Sun-bathing tops, almost impossible to buy in London cost 4s. to 5s. They can also be bought in fine wool jersey (see sketch), which could be made and copied

Children's colton briefs. which can be worn in thewater, sell from 2s. a pair. These also are easy to copy. They are fasiened with white side lacing, from which hang large pompons.

#### Endless ideas

These are the clothes at Drices we need. If you have a good dressmaker there are ondiess ideas for beach wear which could be

Shorts and matching suntops are attractive made from pink and white checked cotton instead of plain linen. Many women wear black and white checked cottons for

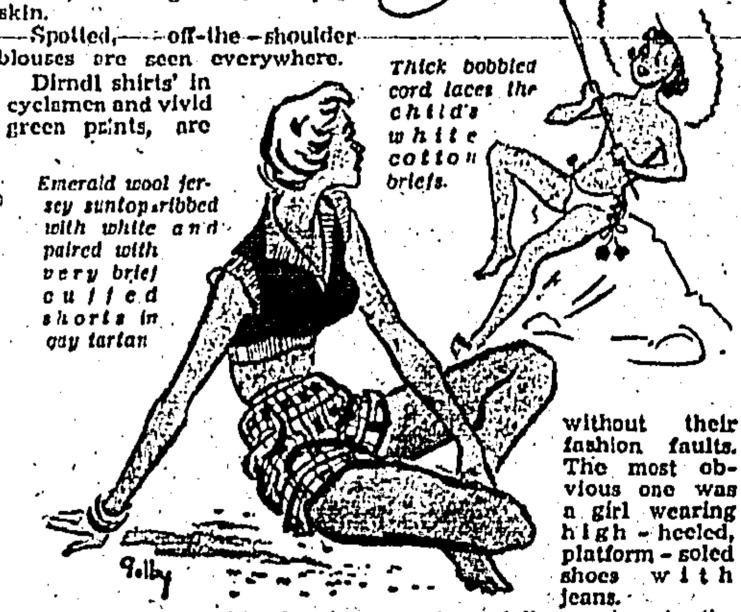
♥un sults. `.

swim suit I have seen was strapless and "In two pieces, worn by a girl with a very tanned skin. It looked mos attractive.

These swim suits, too, cost and unwards asked at home. | slons. of white spotted silk: ours, have deep scooped legs,

and finish about six inches The most striking sun suit

on the beach was made from cotton, looking like leopard ---Spotted-----off-the-shoulderblouses are seen everywhere.



popular, the fulness hanging in many unpressed pleats instead middle-aged of the usual gathers.

An attractive idea to copy is clinging and strapless. cool and fresh.

The beaches here are not

give full wise to wear navy blue swim and sun suits which are not elbow length gloves of Swiss ! Brief, revealing sun clothes broderie anglaise—they look do not flatter an old, fuller

-(London Express Service)

#### THREE-FOURTHS **EVENING FOR**

one single type fulfils all stand-up frames. needs. The glamorous designs in one New York house- distinguish between three-fourths length (12 Inches from the floor). ankle length and floor length.

cent inffeta with sequins is a typical young example. Slinky cut-away wrap skirts with con-

often in diaphanous layers of dive inbuiding.

TIP-TO-DATE thinking about nets or laces U evening clothes and the colour effects as black over festivities they're actually de- mauvo is pretty for them. signed for brings . fashion ex- Necklines are bare and flatterperts to the conclusion that no ling with some new looking

It's floor length only for completely formal ball gowns. These are real picture gowns each an individual piece and go all out for evening dramar.

#### Seductive

The shortest dresses are for Polonaise drapes are effectheatre, little dinners or any tive in the extravagant metallic The only unadorned black thing "in-between" formality, brocades, taffetas, lustrous Very smart, casual covered-up slipper sating. Very often styles in luxurious slik frides- they're linked to a swoosh of back fulness.

Slinky and volupluous best describe slim floor length things trast tops and a little cover-up for the grand dinner parties. very much less than the 4gns. Incket are sophisticated ver- They are deliberately rounded over the hips, very moulded Un Others I have seen are made Makle Is actually above through the forse with a flat ankle and it's the favourite place sometimes west up be-The trunks are briefer than dancing length. These come tween the breasts for seeduc-

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# MADE FOR MODERNS



DEFINITELY MODERN IN CHARACTER this house yet seems to retain a suggestion of the traditional in its square, two-storey construction. Designed for a warm climate, it is equipped with a luxurious variety of terraces and other outdoor attractions, including a swimming pool.

#### By MARION CLYDE McCARROLL

should please both those who favour the modern trend in architecture and those who prefer something along more traditional lines. For, in a very deft way, it utilises many of the characteristic A din on a hot day. features of the former in a manner that seems somehow to retain much of the and a library situated so that familiar atmosphere of the latter.

in a mild climate, both house out on the sun deck.

HERE'S a house that and immediate surroundings are planned to develop the possibilities of the outdoors as fully as possible. To this end, there are terraces at both back and front of the house, as well as at one side, with a con-venient second floor sun deck into the bargain. A swimming pool stands invitingly ready for

Inside, the house is spacious, with living room, dining room all three rooms give access to one or another of the terraces. The first floor also has a guest room. Upstairs, there are two Having been designed for life bedrooms, each of which opens

## HOME SOME RENOVATION IDEAS

By ELEANOR ROSS

to move in a brand-new house, built to one's pet specifications, or to be able to move from cramped or outmoded quarters into a more suitable domicile. But millions of us must still make do with the old homestead, so, if the budget permits, there's only one thing to do and that is to make things more comfortable colourful. Suc improvements add to value of a house when comes on the market, and in the meantime make life much more pleasant for its occupants.

Usually it is the kitchen and the bathroom that stand in need of modernisation. The bathroom is drab and colourless, the fixtures definitely outmoded, the walls and floors in need of much attention. If so, a thorough - going renovation is in order, and with a little good planning and a relatively small outlay the

Plumbing fixtures are again in ample supply, with practically any type of fixture, except certain colours available. visit to a bathroom fixture and supply showroom will bring all sorts of ideas.

tween various types of lavatory directed.

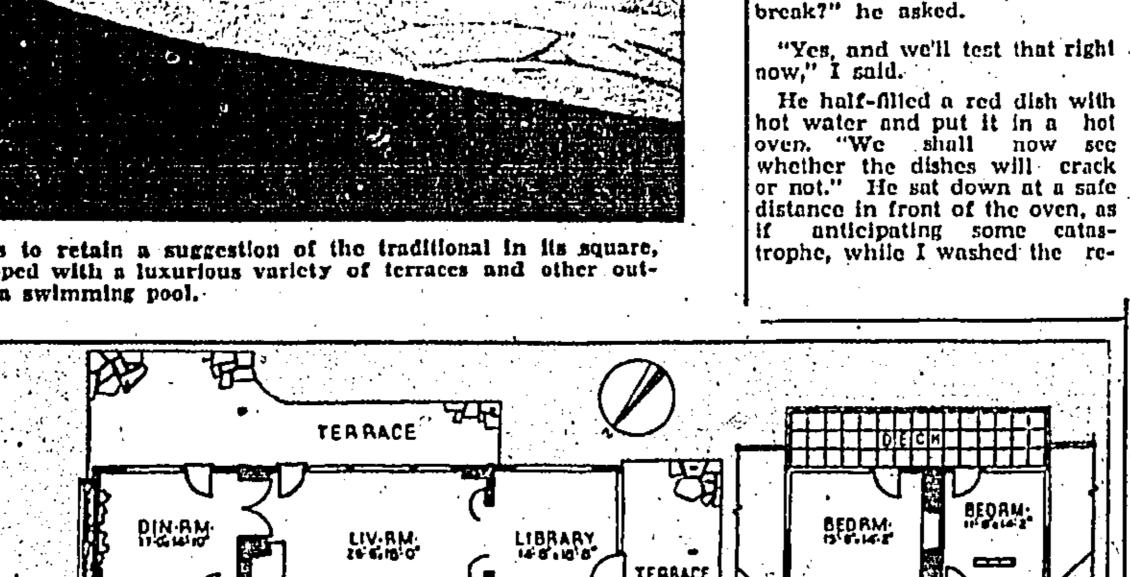
T'S wonderful to be able basins—some hang from the wall with sturdy support, others with two handsome chromlumplated legs, and still others with a single centre pedestal support. Also available are corner lavatories, a nice idea where space is at a premium.

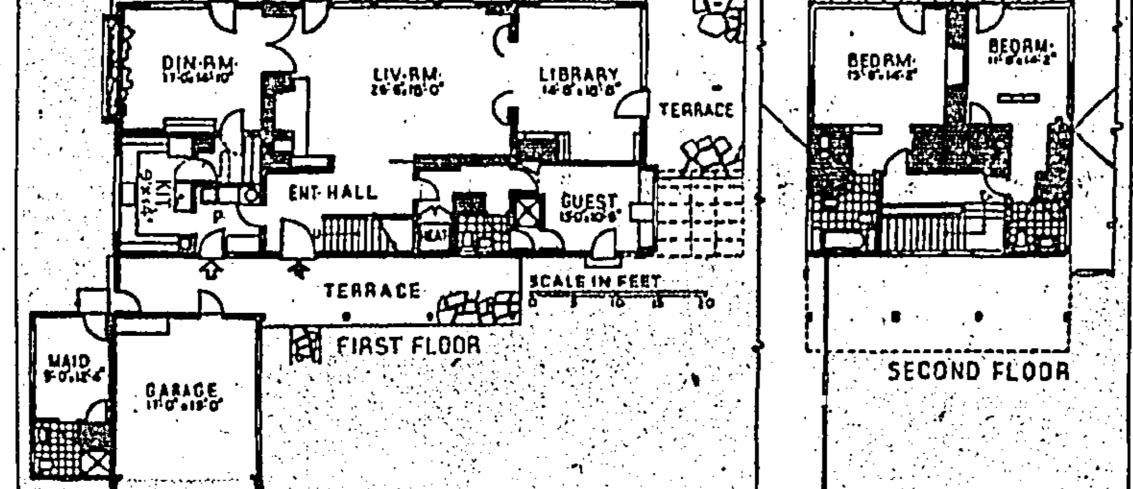
> Selecting the bathtub offers a wide Intitude because never before have tubs been available in such a choice of sizes and models. One of the definite trends in bathlubs is the integral seat, a boon to the invalid or aged person, indeed. Some models have a seat built into the front, others at the end and the square baths come with sent in one corner or both

> The safety features of the modern tub are important. They are likely to be lower, and so much ersier for entering and leaving the tub. They have flat, safety bottoms and nonsplash rims. With a grab-bar installed over the tub, bathing becomes much easier and much more pleasant for the invalid or elderly person.

Thousands and thousands of claiming that homes still lack one of the many of the essentials of modern hygiene worst cases are and comfort, the shower over due to thoughtthe tub or in a separate leak- lessness by docproof; compartment, Shower tors. able in a wide variety of styles. Went on for more Particularly interesting oro some of the new showerheads with their non clogging features | said, that in spite and the new controls that mix of psychologists' the hot and cold water to perfection, and prevent a sudden spurt of water that is too hot affected by a "reor too cold.

Make a note of the sizes, ... As for accessories, there are dimensions and types on dis- handsome n e w medicine play, and then study your cabinets, some with lintegral bathroom to see which type of lighting, others with apecial fixtures would be most suitable shelves and containers for for the space, and approximate medicines and other Items conto your plan. You will, for faining ingredients that may be instance, have a nice choice be "harmful" When not used as worrying when their children over appears in a





A PARTICULARLY ATTRACTIVE interior layout characterises this home, with an unusually large living room flanked on one side by a library and on the other by the klichen. Upstairs, bedrooms open on a sun deck.

## Psychiatrist versus Doctor... They argue it out for 3 hours

HARROGATE. you believe that many modern parents are so steeped in half-baked psychology that they are making more problem children by their over-anxious efforts to avoid spoiling them than their grandmothers did by pampering them? This warning that many parents are in this entegory was given at a packed meeting of British Medical

Association docors in Harrogate recently, by n grandfather-Professor Charles Wilfred Vining. who specialises in ichild health at 🐼 Leeds University. The psycholo-

igists retaliated by went on for more than three hours. Professor Vining

claims, few childen are seriously more often the result of held that 15 percent of modern years of nattering and but-

tering " by " well-meaning but misguided (parents." ) 5 50 20 20

pressions" or "complexes" in part of the process of growing the subconscious mind. "The up. has a find the subconscious mind. "The up. difficult, unhappy child is To the psychologists (who

children need psychiatric treatment) Leeds Magistrates Court doctor W. S. Macdonald pointed He advised parents to stop out that only one out of every get tantrums, because they are juvenile court; only one in 1,000

is graded as needing special

boy offenders. every girl suggests that more to simmering point. Stir in 1 motherly affection-which girls seem to get-is needed by boys. creamed with 11/2 thep. potato warning against too-tight apron the hot soup. Cook and stir un-

in a juvenile court misbehaviour problem." Psychiatrist Dr Mildred Creak, of London's famed Great Ormond-street Hospital, claimed that many children are mentally upset-sometimes for years—by being starved of

affection during long stays She thought doctors nurses took too little notice of the "good" children in the wards. They are the ones most likely to be pining for their parents and therefore most likely to suffer permanent men-

tel damage. 🤺 This theme was taken further She said many children were

psychologically shocked in hospital by undergoing operations they did not understand. She urged dectors and nurses

their tonsils out."

11 had their say, the day went finally, it seemed, to the For the best advice the conference could give about children was:-

Have them, love them, and let rootnore: Most of the tosp, butter or margarine in a 9 doctors who argued for more in frying pan. Pack in the common sense and less potato mixture. Cover and cook psychiatry were family men. All the psychologists were un-

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Let's Eat

## New Refrigerator Dishes

what I bought!" I unwrap-, with supplies and food from the ocd my bundle and took out refrigerator, four coloured oblong glass. Five minutes later he gingercover. The largest, a 2-quart lish, was lemon yellow in colour; one was clear blue, in pint size, and two smaller ones in tomato red completed the

"Very pretty, Madame. - Archey for flowers?"

The Chef skeptically laid his

finger against his nose. "Let me see. These tomato coloured ones I will use for my tomato juice. In this yellow dish I will keep the golden bantam corn. And in the blue colour-

#### Dishes Heat-proof

"Say what you like, Chef, these dishes are not only colourful, pretty and useful for storing foods in the refrigerator, but they are heat-proof too."

"You mean that you can actually put them in the oven to heat foods and they will not break?" he asked.

6DON jour, Monsieur - look maining dishes, and filled them

ly opened the oven door and pecked in. "Madamo is right," he announced. "The water is bolling and the dish is not eracked." He put on his oven mitts, took out the hot dish and placed it on an asbestos mat. "This is wonderful. 1 have of course used the flameproof glass dishes, but these coloured dishes looking so much like clay-pottery I was not sure they could stand the heat."

"Walt, Chef, you don't need that asbestos mat. Just set the dish on its own glass covers. It acts as a perfect protector for table. Now see what I'vo put into these other three dishes. Look through the glass

#### Sorve at Table

"In the blue dish I see one pound of lard. In the small red dish I see the roll of ple dough which I made today. And in the large yellow dish I see you have put the ham and asparagus rolls I have already put to-gether to bake for dinner. Madame, I have an idea. We can bake them in this dish, and serve direct to the table, with the glass cover underneath. This will took very attractive, and, mon dicu-it is a great saver of the dish-washing,"

Then he stacked the dishes in the refrigerator, the big yellow one first, the blue and two smaller red dishes snugly on top. "See how nice they go into the corner," he said. "Because they have square corners. there is no space wasted as when a bowl is used."

#### Five-way Uso

"And these dishes really have a five-way use," I added: "For refrigerating leftovers or other foods; for use as casseroles; or for baking; for reheating small amounts of food; and as serving dishes on the dining table."
Considering their many uses and efficiency, they are well inside the budget."

#### Dinner

Cream of Green Onlon Soup "Ham and Asparagus Rolls Cheese Sauce Hashed Browned Potatoes: Cabbage Salad Relish

Hot or Iced Coffee or Ten Milk (Children) All, Measurements Ara Level . Recipes Serve Four

#### Cream of Green Onion Soup Wash and cut up enough

green onion tops to make 2 c. packed down. Add 21/2 c water and 14 tsp. salt. Cover and slow-boil until the onion tops are soft and tender. Then rub through a sleve with the The fact that there are 2 c. whole milk or 1 c. evafor porated milk and 1 c. water. Bring tbsp. butter or margarine But alongside this was a or wheat flour, and I tosp. of strings. "Over - possession by til slightly thickened, about a mothers is usually the big item minute and a hair. Then add a very little, white pepper. Serve plain or dusted with minced

#### Ham and Asparagus Rolls

Buy 4 thin slices cooked ham. On each place 6 cooked fresh, tinned, or defrosted frozen asparagus tips. Roll up and fasten with toothpicks. Place fold sides down in an oiled casserole. Add just enough boiling water to almost cover the bottom, (this to produce a little steam inside the casscrole). Cover and bake about 20 min., at 375 F., or until thoroughly heated through. To by Dr Margaret Lowenfeld; of cerve, remove the toothpicks; the London Institute of Child place each roll on a silce o buttered tonst, and top each with 2 full thsp. cheese sauce.

#### Cheese Sauce:

Melt 2 thsp. butter or margato explain to child-patients-by rine in a double-boiler top. Stir means of drawings and clay in 3 thsp. flour, a few grains | Tel. 59640 models—exactly what is going one pepper, 14 tsp. dry to happen to them before they mustard and 12 tsp. salt. are wheeled into the operating Gradually stir in 11/2 c. whole theatre. "It is not enough just milk or equal parts evaporated to tell them they are having milk and water. Place over hot water. Stir until slightly thickened. Then add 1/4 c. finechopped or grated sharp American cheese. Continue to cook, stirring occasionally, until the cheese melts. Then beat FTER a dozen experis had vigorously.

#### Hash Browned Potatoes

Chop o medium-sized cooked white pointoes or enough to make 3 c. Add 1 c. thick wellslowly until all the white sauce has been absorbed. (Do this in brown quickly on the bottom and roll: up. With a pancake turner case it onto a heated



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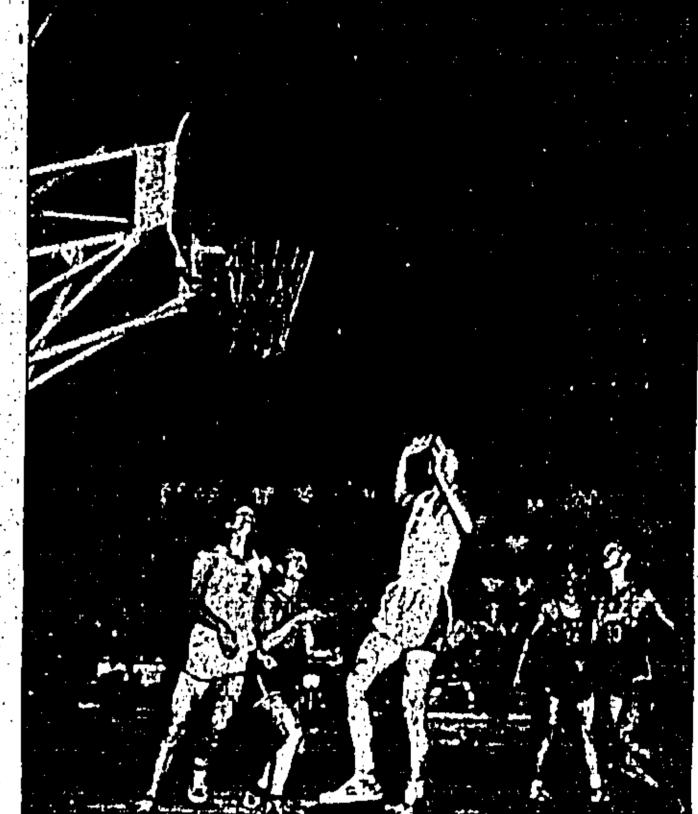
THE Chinese class of the French Convent School, photographed with their teachers after receiving their certificates on Monday. (Golden Studio)



MR Wong Chong-tsun and his bride, formerly Miss Keung Wai-fong, photographed with their attendants at the Hongkong Hotel after their wedding on Sunday. (Golden Studio)



THE Seven Tigers





parties snapped at last Saturday's social evening at Garrison Sergeants' Mess. (Tolograph Staff Photographer)



ON behalf of His Majesty the King, General Sir Brian Robertson, the British Military Governor in Germany, presents the Order of the Bath to Major-General George P. Hays, Deputy Military Governor, for his services as Commander of the 10th Mountain Division during the Italian campaign.



TWO pictures taken at the Jockey Club this week when the recently arrived Australian ponies were being broken in. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

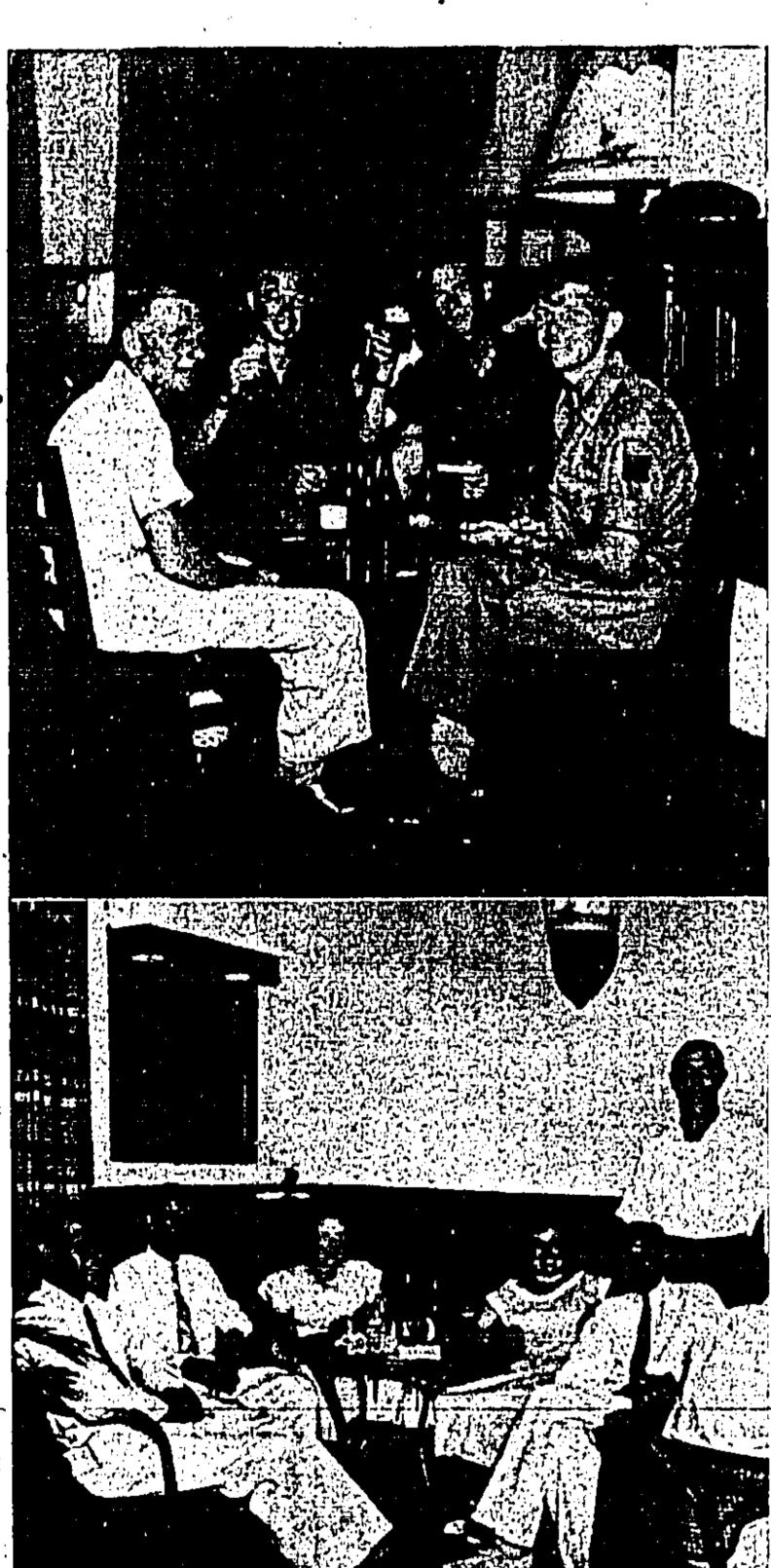


LT.-GEN. No Win, the Burmese Defence Minister. visits the RAF Station at West Mailing, and is greeted by Wing Commander Masefield. Gen. No Win saw flying by jet fighters on his visit.



EASTBOURNE children were entertained on board the 8,900 ton cruiser, Superb, recently. They were taken out in motor fighting vessels and given the time of their lives by the sailors. Here some of them mount one of the forward guns.



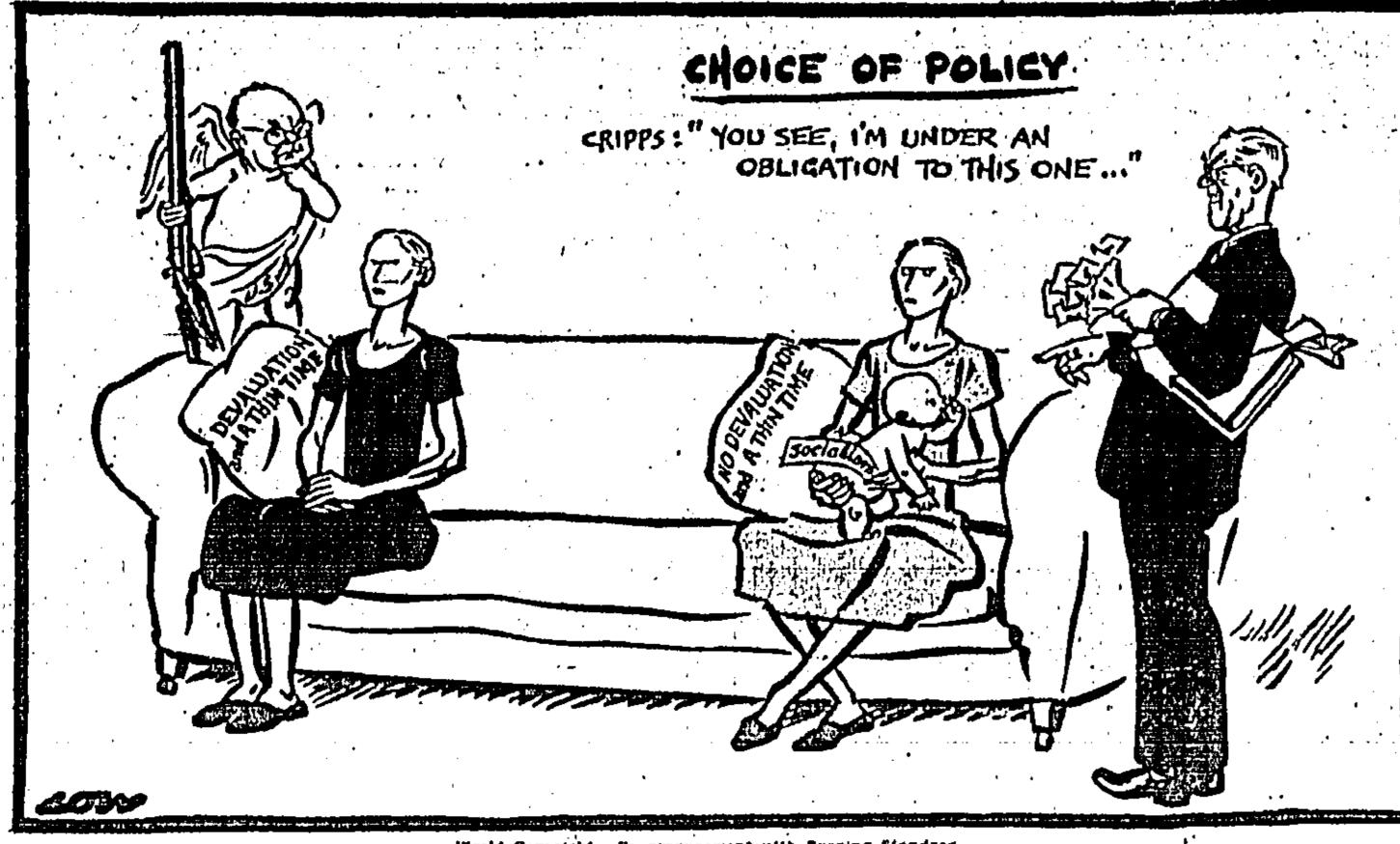


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### COMMINIST LONDON. PARTY HE Emergency Order which the King signed during the dock strike BRITAIN

put a sharp light on to the Communist Party of Great Britain. In speeches — ranging from the Attorney General to Arthur Deakin, leader of Britain's biggest trade union—came denunciation

docks. You can understand these tactics as they affect our lives only if you know something about the Communist Party. For every hundred people who talk vaguely about "Com-

of Communist tactics at the

#### Narcotic

Britain

For Mr Harry Pollitt, secre- oppressed." . tary of the Communist party in this country rarely complains about the smallness of He does not make the co.amon error-surprising in an

age dominated by a "little thing" like an atom bomb-of confusing size with power.

Communists do not go in for mass recruitment. It is not enough for them to find a recruit willing to sign a form, proved before he is trusted. The Communists have a did any other Communist.

one political, the other in- on under Moffat, exactly as dustrial. Recently they have they have done under Horner, placed their main reliance for progress on the industrial members. That is why comrades in the trades unions have had to carry the burden of the fight.

#### Loyalties

I there is a Communist. In is ordered to choose between his duty to his trade union not force their Communist views members.

Then Communist headquarters find it desirable to give the C. P. members led the conhim permission to choose the

The classic current example of this clash was over Mr Arthur Horner. Though he is still the ablest of the miners' leaders, his colleagues insisted that Mr. Horner must put his trade union duties first. Mr Horner chose to keep his

job, so the Communist Party is temporarily denied his invented in India a long time popularity of lemonade all the invented in India a long time popularity of lemonade all the invented to try before anyone thought of electover the world is no accident, them and see.

In Mr Horner's place, the tric refrigerators or air con-according to Ayurveda. Hin- For cold drinking water, Communists have chosen Mr ditioning. miners' leader to be their spearhead. I saw him at work by the ancient Hindu medical the lemon. at the miners' annual conimpressive.

#### Indefatigable

model-and a warning. There froth.

If you're tirelessly keen and know what you want, you often defeat twenty men who 'don't bother' ...

by TREVOR EVANS

heard in the accents of South TMRST, how many paid-up Wales through the mouth of members are there in the All Davies or Will Paynter, or executive member of the Amal- the Communists I have named, to the general discomfort party?

In the Lancashire brogue of gamated Engineering Union, notably Arthur Horner and and chaos. (Heaven help clean, them myself, I'm Only about 40,000-one for breezy Jim Hammond, or the every 200 Socialists. This one Scottish burr of Will Pearson fact is the most powerful or John Woods. Each time narcotle in the political life of the message is the same; "We are the champions of the

> Then one of them makes a slip-as Will Paynter did at the miners' Conference. In one But only the shrewdest Socialists in the trades unions. One night -like Sam Watson of Durham- recently, the Communist caucus

There were other speakers, lord placed the money on the pay a subscription, and go to Mr Herbert Morrison and Mr sleep until the next election. Hugh Galtskell among them, The would-be member is who made a profound impres-"vetted" before acceptance— sion on the conference. But Mr Moffat did not applaud, Nor two-pronged line of action- These Communists will carry

### Kesponse

OOK elsewhere - at the L Electrical Trades Union, I went to their conference last month, mainly to see how the rank and file, mostly non-Com-- munist, responded to a com-IN every major trade union pletely Communist leadership. Frank Foulkes, the president: some unions they are leaders. Walter Stevens, the general It sometimes happens that a secretary; Frank Haxell, the Communist trade union leader assistant secretary and most of the conference organisers, are his loyalty to his party and all Communists. But they did

on the delegates. Apart from getting Paul Robeson to sing and recite to them.

munism," you would be hardpressed to find one who spokesmen have been selected having all its own way.

knows anything about the for every issue. The "line"
fully legal political organisation they are to take has been Frank Foulkes that "we do not fully legal political organisation they are to take has been Frank Foulkes that "we do not fully legal political organisation they are to take has been Frank Foulkes that "we do not fully legal political organisation they are to take has been Frank Foulkes that "we do not fully legal political organisation they are to take has been Frank Foulkes that "we do not fully legal political organisation they are to take has been for every issue. The "line" occasional references by are known, why do other trades unionists go on electing them to maddet. which has its headquarters at settled months before—first, by all see the same way politically." office? which has its headquarters at settled months before—first, by all see the same way pointed by ..... But Britain is probably the breadwinner's safe re-cleaning the great man's shoes.

> of a well-drilled, well-spaced- political enemies. out hierarchy of Communists, Another factor is this: Joe among the union's national, re- Smith, member of the Comgional, and district full-time

#### Vetting

officials.

which had been "vetting" the For the rest, it was a fighting agenda of a black-coated union speech for world peace. Abe adjourned to the nearest local. Moffat looked on approvingly. One of the members bought a He applauded. 'So did all the round of drinks. It came to 10s other Communists in the con- od. He put down £1 and walted for 3s. 3d. change. The land-

The customer was about to can: "Joe's a comrade, too. Ho collects for our Freedom Fund.' Personality

comrade," he announced.

group and second, by Mr Pollitt I rank Walter Stevens, youthful only country in the world turn, and his political committee: and zealous, as the long-term where a man's political Sometimes the party line is dominating influence on this opinions are rated well below

munist Party, never says "No"

proach there, brisk attack in after a conference. another spot—these things are but temporary tactics in the grand strategy of the 40,000.

The purpose and the goal NEVER change.

-(London Express Service)

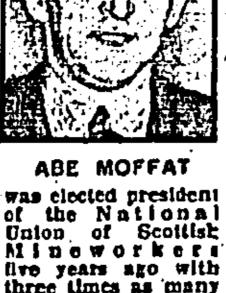
## THREE OF 40.000



a Londoner, in his 44-year-old Londoner, was elected president late forties, ten years only three years a of the National on the national Communist, Elected Union of Scottist executive of the general secretary of Mineworkers' Amaigamated the Electrical Trades five years ago with union president. tary of the Socialist will "not cut coal in



WALTER STEVENS Engineering Union. Union with a record three times as many The most frequently majority 18 months votes as his oppotipped successor to ago-after Mr. Mor- nent. He says that Mr. Jack Tanner as gan Phillips, secre- British mineworkers Advocates the nation. Party, had begun any war against their aliantion of the the attack on the Socialist brothers of engineering industry. Communists, the Soviet Union...



## London Express Bervice

## How They Cool Off Over In India

TF. you can't .take' hot weather. you might try some home.

system known as Ayurveda,

You start the day with a buttermilk drink called "lassi." WHILE handling of the Com- hot months, and it's made by munist team within the whipping, buttermilk, cold is miners' union is, in fact a water and salt into a white

By ROBERT BRANSON

made heat remedies that were and water. The summer and real scientific proof. But dus believe firmly in the "in- most Indians still depend on

In mid-afternoon you drink porous earthenware of the jug AT times like this no job is doesn't. forence at Portheawl. It was almonds and green mangoes. A cloudy combination of and evaporates, and the evaground almonds, water and a poration chills the water in-little sugar. The almonds, side.

they are philosophical and in- an Ayurvedic practitioner ex- beforehand. Then the dried mats of thick, heavy grass empty the slops. have hidden the spade. You defatigable. That is their plained, it "cools the blood" meat is crushed and powdered, known as "khus-khus" and Instead of a fatted calf all going in New Zealand do you? secret.

The treatment, as prescribed digenous cooling powers" of an ancient and ingenious kind by the ancient Hindu medical the lemon. Moisture seeps through the

an unimportant character. sonked and peeled the night. It works as well in the While female, experts talk It is the most popular breakfast drink in India during the
hot months, and it's made by
whipping buttermilk, cold
whipping buttermilk, cold
is added.

soaked and peeled the night it works as well in
scorching Indian sun as in the
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is added.

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hour or so the water will be
vound noor prodign, unwork. The only snawer I get. At bedtime you have a man- as cool as a mountain brook. Young, poor prodigal, un- work. The only answer I get. go shake. This takes more Indians use a similar eva- skilled papa is told to get on is "Claudette Colbert to you." are about a dozen party It looks like a vanilla milk-doing. The mangoes should be poration principle to cool their with the washing-up, to

They've taken me down a pegat IV.W.3

BERNARD WICKSTEED

like when you come merely to clap my hands and home from your holidays. The garden you looked forward to seeing again has turned into a jungle full of wild cats; the front door won't open because of the mountain of newspapers inside, the water from the taps is red with rust, and the gas has been cut off because you haven't paid the bill.

You know all KARI about it? Well, I can KARI you nothing to what you find when you come back after three months going round the world.

Those dear, sweet, innocent little children whose photographs made you so homesick when you counter and then scooped it into looked at them in a box. "That'll go to the fund, foreign hotels have turned into gangprotest, when one of his group sters; squatters have explained, nodding at the publi- moved into the study, and when you

cruel man.

mediate importance than A daughter, who wasn't

mion.

his personality when election there when I left, now adds

Mr Joe Scott, the national time comes round. Some of the engineers. He is the apex popularity polls among their grows up as strident as she everyone else's, too. is at the moment).

to responsibility, never finds to me at 11 o'clock at night or Sir. My smallest wish has the commonplace machinery in Quebec. I'd just arrived been taken as an order. But of politics "too much trouble." and didn't know a soul in what happens if I issue an orhis army. More often you hear phrase he disclosed that he was the pride in his voice as he beasts about their quality.

More often you hear phrase he disclosed that he was he beasts about their quality.

A LL Communists, of course, do he is striving to bring about the city. Down in the bar der now? It is greeted with the city. Down in the bar der now? It is greeted with the beasts about their quality. A full here, a switch of ap- Canadian mayors, relaxing Take this business of squat-

#### Dollar snag

I'D like to have joined the party, but obviously hadn't enough dollars to buy them all a drink, and I feared the results if they all bought me one.

So I sat in a corner till midnight, silent and alone, reading and rereading the telegram. It was all there tion that is old and decadent, was to do.

It wasn't my fault that l didn't get back in time to , Is that any reason for buildbite my nails and pace the clopaedia Britannica? corridors while the event using my typewriter as a toy took place. But the inci-plano? For breeding cats in dent hasn't added to my my armchair? stature at home.

For three months father has imagined himself quite same hotel as 300 mayors, Chicago I lay awake listening dining at embassies, and to the howls of the wild with business chiefs. And peace I would find when the if letters are anything to odyssey was over and I returngo by, there were moments during this absence when he was even missed at I don't need to tell you that I

sur rt their formulas with man who escapes all the of bed and do something about try responsibilities of life and simply pays the bills.

Mr Mossat himself rarely has Before lunch you drink a both) and stirred into a tall passing through them is cooled cheese—and the has to find Or Hongkong?

to speak. The members have mixture of lemon juice, sugar glass of cold water. several degrees. (London Express Service)

try putting your foot down doesn't in a house full of boy you trend on a kitten, you gangsters, kittens and newborn babies,

Throughout the East I had

servants appeared from no-

where, like pantomime genii;

in India I had only to shout

"Benrer!" and bearded men fell

In China the laundryman

called for the washing at the

eyebrows and he'd make

But that sort of thing doesn't

work in Hampstead, at least it

lift of an eyebrow. Lift two

prostrate before me.

you a suit of clothes.

Everywhere from Sucz to Tokyo, from Japan to the Atlantic, little black boys, brown boys, and yellow boys clamoured for the honour of

#### No Sahib

holds a similar position among Jim Hammond, would win the man she marries if she expected to be useful and clean

For months I've been ad-The news came through dressed as Sahib, Master, Boss,

> ters in the study. For years I've fought for the sanctity of this haven with padlocks, bar-

> ricades, boy-trap, and threats. It was my last redoubt: the one place where I could retire to lick my wounds when

beaten on other fronts. Yet the moment my back is turned the enemy moves in. airged on by the pressure of its

increasing population, I know as well as anyone that by the laws of nature a young and virile race must eventually displace a civilisabut is that any reason for sacking the place?

ing igloos out of the Ency-

#### Ah, peace!

a fellow, staying at the AND the nights! Often in the knocking back cocktails animals and dreamed of the

If you've followed me so far still lie awake at night and sill listen to sounds that are just like those of the jungle. But now that he's safely The only difference is that now Avurvedic physicians don't back again he's only the I am expected to stagger out

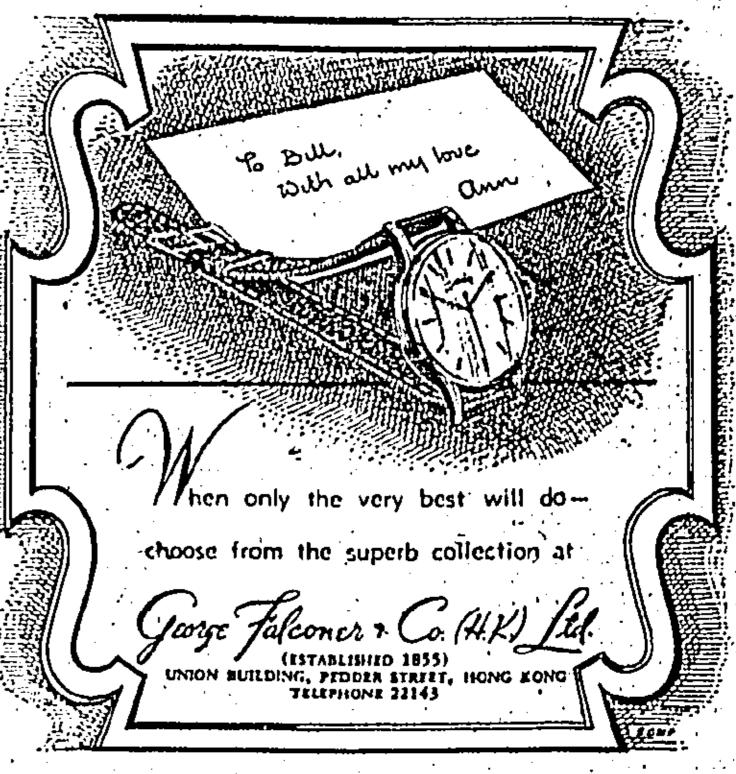
> And, believe me, however true it may have been at one time, the hand that rocks the cradic no longer rules the world-At least, the hand that rocks it nfter midnight in our house

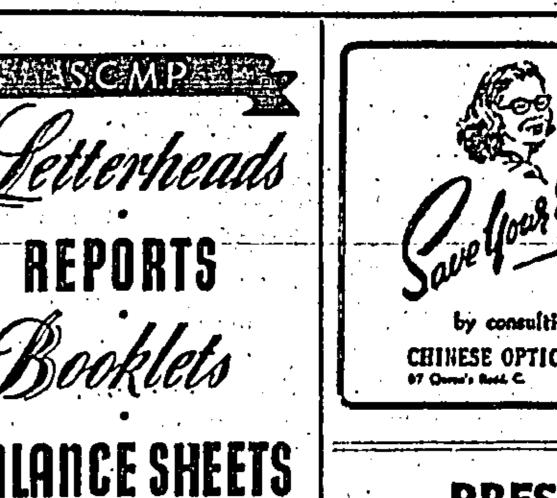
members who currently get shake and tastes like cottage young and green, and they houses and offices. Windows hang out the napples and bury myself, but the gangsters beaten on all major issues. But cheese. Taken in the morning, have to be baked in an oven and doors are covered with amount the glang ters. You I'd go out in the garden and

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# SERVICES CHAMPIONSHIPS

BY ARCHIE QUICK

The most pleasing feature of the AAA Championships at the White City on Saturday, July 16, was that in many cases times and distances compared favourably with those returned at the recent Army and the Combined Services championships. The Army too, with serving and ex-serving members, also showed up well at this national meet.

The event lost quite a lot of its colour through the withdrawal of Garay, the Hungarian Mile recordholder, Douglas Harris, brilliant New Zealand half-miler, and our own Olympic champion, Arthur Wint, in the quarter-mile—all through injury. What an unlucky man Harris is—first of all being spiked in the Olympic 800 Metres final and now losing his outstanding chance in the AAA event. He would almost certainly have

So far as the Anny is con- : cerned, we had Captain Dick Royal Engineer of Barton Stacey Depot, finishing second in the greatest Mile in the history of the AAA and (Polytechnic H), 9.7 secs. Alan Paterson of the RAPC winning the High Jump H), 9.8 secs. nt 6ft. 4ins, Former APTC Sgt. Bill Nankeville won the re- 0.0 sees. markable mile, Harry Whittle, ex-Capt. REME, Arborfield, repeated his 1947 double in the H). low hurdles and the Long Jump in his usual ungainly PWAC). ex-Cpl. but effective style, (RASC) Derek Pugh took the Quarter Mile and Craftsman (REME) Harry Parlett retained his Half-mile title. Quite a good day for 22 secs. khaki.

#### THE RECORD MILE

Let me tell you of that Mile. Club). There were Nankeville, Morris, Eyre, the new sensation from PWAC). Huddersfield, and former holder Douglas Wilson in it, and all capable of beating 4 minutes don H), 48.5 secs. 12 seconds.

We knew it would be a grand race but what we did not know - and nor Nankeville himself—was on a waterlogged track - he would return 4 mins. 8.8 seconds, the second fastest mile ever run by an Englishman, 49.7 secs. and surpassed only by Sydney Wooderson's 4 mins. 6 sees. at 1 Motspur Park in 1937.

word of congratulation and commiseration is due to Morris in achieving 4 mins. 11.4 sees., and yet being

Next to the mile, Wing Com- AC), 1:55.4. mander Donald Finlay's "curtain" to a long and dis- 1:55.4. tinguished hurdling career was the high spot of the atternoon. 1:57. A triple Olympic representative, this 42-year-old silverhaired RAF officer won the AC), 4 mins. 8.8 secs. high hurdles in 14.6 secs., only 2. R. A. Morris (Milocarian one-tenth of a second slower AC), 4:11.8. than his English native record 3. L. Eyre (Leeds Harchill of 12 years ago. It was H). 4:12.8. miraculous. Just fancy, he 4. D. G. Wilson (Polytechnic first won this title in 1932 and H), 4:13.4 socs. his hurdling is as flawless and immaculate as ever!

McDonald Balley, as ex- 4:15.6. pected, with returned confidence after special treatment, won back his two sprint titles, but it was strange to see West Indians finishing first, and second in both the 100 and 200 yards, races in which Englishmen in the days of Abrahams and Hill had as great a monopoly as in the middle distance races.

John Archer, the Nottingham ley H). 14:37.2. footballer, recovered 11), 14:37.8. from a broken leg, and Ken Welsh schoolmaster from Bath, got the two third places. Where are the ex-University runners of Achilles Club who used to look 10 mins. 29 secs. on these events as their own | 2. D. G. Ross (South London special pigeons?

was too good for Tony Chivers 10:42. and Harry Olney in the Three 5. T. N. Rowe (Herne Hill What is not generally | H), 10:43. is that Barry is not Irish at all, but an American AC), 10:45. from Wisconsin. He left there when three years old, but hopes to return for a University H), 52 mins. 41.8 secs.

The expected team from the U.S. did not materialise because the AAA would not give 4. F. W. Barrett (Combridge satisfactory expenses—a policy H), 55:52.6. of falso economy, for the prosence of the Americans would 55:58. not to mention interest.

## THE RESULTS

100 YARDS DASH E. MacDonald Bailey AC), 14.6 secs. 2. Leslie Laing (Polytechnic Univ.), 15.4 secs. 3. John Archer (Notts AC). 4. Ken Jones (Newport AC). Club). 5. A. Grieve (South London) Shenton (Doncaster Club).

220 YARDS DASH Bailey 1. E. MacDonald (Polytechnie H), 21.7 secs. 2. Leslie Laing (Polytechnic H), 21.9 sees. 3, Ken Jones (Newport AC),

4. Oskar Hardmeier (Polytechnic II). 5. John Fairgrieve (Achilles

440 YARDS RUN 1. Derek Pugh (South Lon-

2. L. C. Lewis (Walton AC), 3. T. L. Higgins (Herne Hill H), 49.3 secs. 4. M. W. Pike (Polytechnic II), 49.4 secs. 5. K. W. Crowe (Manchester & AC), 6:1. AC), 49.7 secs. 6. P. P. Dolan (Cloudiffe II), AC), 6:0.

880 YARDS RUN 1. H. J. Parlett (Dorking St Paul's AC), 1 min. 53.7 secs. 2. C. T. White (Lincoln Wellington AC), 1:53.7 3. R. A. Morley (Southgate H), 1:54.3. 4. H. G. Tarraway (London 5. F. Evans (Manchester AC).

ONE MILE RUN 1. G. W. Nankeville (Walton

6. J. W. Hovell (Finchley II),

5. A. G. Parker (Liverpool 6. J. Ashby (Westburh H),

THREE MILES RUN 1. J. J. Barry (Clonliffe H) 14 mins, 11 secs. 2. A. H. Chivers (Reading AC), 14:12.6. 3. H. A. Olney (Thames Valley H), 14:30.2. 4. A. Forbes (Victoria Park

> TWO MILES STEEPLECHASE

6. L. W. Herbert (Belgrave

1. F. T. Holt (Liverpool H) T. P. E. Curry (Achilles As anticipated, the pheno- Club), 10:37. Irishman, Joe Barry, 4. D. A. Eyers (Finchley II), 6. A. Shorrocks (Halesowen

> SEVEN MILES WALK 1. H. G. Churcher (Belgrave 2. C. J. Morris (Surrey AC)

3. L. Allen ((Sheffield United 5. W. J. Wilson (Highgate H),

#### 120 YARDS HIGH HURDLES

t. D. O. Finlay (Milocarian 2. J. G. M. Hart (Edinburgh 3. J. R. Birrell (Army AAA) 15.5 secs. 4. R. C. Barkway (Achilles) 5. C. C. Baich (London AC). 6. P. A. L. Vine (Achilles

440 YARDS LOW

HURDLES Harry Whittle (Reading AC), 54.9 sees.. 2. D. R. Ede (Epsom & Ewel) H), 56.4 secs. 3. G. H. Jarvis (Belgrave H) 4. D. C. Brierley (Milocarian AC), 57.9 secs. 5, R. T. Unsworth (Manchester Univ.), 59 secs. Shenton (Doncaster 1 g. M. D. Pope (London AC), 60.9 secs.

HICH JUMP Alan Paterson (Victoria

Park AAC), 6 feet 4 inches. 2. R. C. Pavlit (Polytechnic Wellington AC), 142:4. 3. P. Wells (London AC), 6:4. 4. Prince A. F. Adedoyln (Queen's Univ., Belfast), 6:2. 5. D. Atherton (Liverpool H

6. G. H. D. Evans (Bristol POLE VAULT 1. P. G. Harwood (Boston, USA), 12 feet 6 inches. 2. T. Homonnay (Hungary).

3. T. D. Anderson (Achilles) Club), 12:0. 4. N. G. A. Gregor (Herne Hill H), 11:6. J. A. Redpath

#### LONG JUMP

Harry Whittle (Reading AC), 23 feet 5% inches. 2. S. O. Williams (Polytechnic H), 23:01/4. (Achilles H. E. Askew Club), 22:914. 4. J. T. Vorster (Polytechnic

5. L. R. Wise (Enfield AC), SHOT PUT

1. J. A. Giles (Southgate II), 46 feet 41/4 inches. 2. H. E. A. Moody (South London H), 45:3%. 3. J. A. Savidge (RN Club, South), 45:0 %. 4. D. Guiney (Clonliffe H). J. Byrne (Clonliffe H), 6. J. Pukits (Lincoln Wellington AC), 42:6%.

DISCUS THROW

1. F. Klies (Hungary), 156 feet 4½ inches. 2. C. Clancy (Donore H), 3. A. Jankovskis (Lincoln 4. E. J. A. Brewer (Old Rutlishians AC), 136:61/2. 5. D. L. Grigg (Metropolitan Police), 131:10. 6. B. S. Green (Duncairn H),

JAVELIN THROW 1. A. F. Hignell (Achilles Club), 184 feet 91/2 inches. 2. M. J. W. Dalrymple (London AC), 177:4.

3. J. A. Redgate (Notts AC), 4. J. Swaisland (Polylechnic J. G. Garner (Midland CAAA), 168:11. 6. E. R. Turnet (Port Sun-Ulight AC), 159:1134.

# Prize-£500

By-ARCHIE-QUICK-

Speedway's richest prize of £500 will be claimed by the 1949 World Champion in the final of the "Sunday Dispatch" Championship at the vast Empire Stadium, Wembley, on September 22.

The 16 finalists will battle over 20 heats and racing will be watched by 90,000 fans. The riders will be survivors of the original entry of 224, including a strong Continental challenge, who competed in the four preliminary rounds.

Meetings have taken place all | pionship Round when 32 "Seed-

Outstanding feature this year Wembley Final. as D.R's in the Army.

castle where they came up since prewar days. against such experienced men as British championship, and Tom-

These youngsters will soon be bigger in 1950. due for call-up. Another promising discovery soon to join the to the front are the young Speedways, the new craze on Leverenz, for Norwich, both of bomb sites.

Championship until the Cham- the Norwich manager.

over the country on First, Second | ed" riders of top class joined the and Third Division tracks and 10 qualiflers from the previous 5. A. R. Miles (Thames Val- the competition, for which there stage. These 42 rode at three is a record total of £2,000 in meetings and the top 16 with prize-money, is spread over the best aggregates carned the right to compete at the

has been the challenge of novice | This is the first time since 1939 riders, most of whom gained that a World Championship has their motor-cycling experience been staged. Only one Continental rider, 19-year-old Olie Two young English dis- Nygren, from Norrkopping, coveries, 19-year-old Billy Bales, Sweden, got through to the of Great Yarmouth, and 18-year- Third Round, but the event. old Arthur Forrest, of Halifax, served to show that the standard got through to the Third Round of racing on the Continent has and had their big Test at New- improved a hundred percent.

Australia, USA, South Africa, Ray Duggan, brother of Vie Dug- New Zealand, and Canada were gan. Australian holder of the all represented in this year's competition, and the overseas challenge is expected to be even Two who have come rapidly

Forces is Wembley's find, Buster Australians, Jack Young, riding Brown, a product of the Cyclo for Edinburgh, and Bob whom hall from Adelaide. They were recommended by Bob Wise, The stars of the Senior League | captain of Australia's Olympic have added greatly to the gate, | 6. R. G. Dick (Highgate H), | did not appear in the World shooting team; and brother of

#### Conquest



## Row Between PGA & The Royal & Ancient? By ARCHIE QUICK

There is going to be an almighty row between the Professional Golfers' Association and the Royal and Ancient Club over the reduction of the Open Championship field at Sandwich on the final day to 31 players instead of the announced 40.

The nearest number that could be admitted to the final two rounds on scores without play-off on the Thursday night was 41. As there was a difference of 10 shots in two of finalist's Harry Bradshaw's rounds, some of those left out seemed to have a justifiable complaint when they say that it was not impossible, if unlikely, for them to have overhauled the leaders.

Then there is the incident of Alfred Padgham being barred from the Royal' George's Clubhouse, together with any other professional who might have tried to get in, whilst amateurs were automatically admitted. The Open next year, by the way, has been fixed for Troone, Ayreshire, while the British Amnteur is to go to St Andrew's. Bobby Locke, favourite, who won so easily at his sixth attempt at Sandwich; told me he plans to refire in two years'

· He has averaged £10,000 annually for some years in the American circuit and estimates that, the Open title will double his income this year. He intends to stay on in England playing the tournaments for a month or two.

Locke was an automaton and won by 12 strokes over Bradshaw. He was only once in difficulties—at the 19th—and only once took a five at the

He just let Bradshaw make all the mistakes and this the Irishman did frequently by putting too quickly. He was as enrefree as Locke was serious about everything.

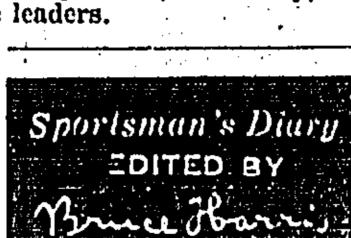
The championship was thrilling up to the end of the third and the fourth round proper, with half a dozen competitors with a chance. But after that was a foregone conclusion. Locke is a worthy champion for he was by far and away the best golfer in the field from the

Arthur Peall says:

A LANCET AND SOFT OF DIACK DOT into the facing corner pocket would give a mat red middle pocket double" in diagram position. But a direct pockat pot is better anooker. algs-gol on the cueball sent it

OPINY round the uus hions. leaving. simple red. in trying this stroke on black.

seep the cue-butt low, and aim must above centre white. Raised butt and downwards action may give just enough swerve effect to miss the shot. Make certain of these preliminaries and then concentrate on the colour You will never pot that black at fair speed if there is too much of the white pall in your eye.



#### Cricketer Judge

Chief Justice M. D. Lyon, of the Seychelles Supreme Court. who has rebuked Mr D. R. Rees-Williams, Under-Secretary for the Colonier, because of eriticism of the findings of hi court, is the former Cambridge University and Somerset cricketer, elder brother of B. H. Lyon, former Oxford University and Gloucestershire captain.

Malcolm Lyon was a brilliant batsman and a wicket-keeper of the highest class. He scored a century in his first match for Somerset in 1920. One of his greatest innings was 136 for Somerset against the Australians of 1920.

The University match of 1922 provided the remarkable incident of the two brothers playing on opposite sides. Beverley (Oxford) "bagged abrace." Malcolm did not bat.

#### DISAPPOINTED MEN

Eleven disappointed men. little champion for New Zealand, including Reg Whitcombe, Inst was Shirley ("Pip" Adamson. winner ht Sandwich, are no Just "pint-size,") he covered doubt wondering whether the right field speedily and crashed Open golf championship rule a homer that clinched the game. which eliminates—those who tie for 40th place in the final 30 holes, is the most just. Only eight shots behind Sam for June's speed was something

King, the leader after two they had never previously en- other two and the championship. rounds, yet the guillotine falls. Many professionals strongly towards the end of the game, expressed their views to James but never looked like overtaking hugged them in a grand display Goodfellow, urging a larger. field. Reg Whitcombe said: "One easily could get back eight and the player is in the hunt play up to the form displayed in again. I am not just saying this because I am in the number: it applies equally to the others. In the first Test, it was felt that It is unfair.

"George Duncan pulled back 13 shots in a day when he won anticipated the exciting ending at Deal in 1920. Thirty-one to that game. players-the lowest-ever number in the championship—in my view is not big enough for the Bates) in the second Test, but ship of the world. crowds.

The visitor to King's Park in wards (captain) pitching the winter months may gather the "Pixie" Porter. Myrtle has fine impression that Hongkong must control and knows the value of be one of the few places outside shoulder-high deliveries. the United States which is This match, saw a complete

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TEST MATCHES

AT SOFTBALL

softball-crazy.

Zenland.

the war.

Monitor:

full international scale.

rest from Victoria.

tor for United States servicemen

his own expense just to be pre-

at the close of the series.

Cowley in the Christian Science

The first Test opened with

both teams over-tensed, but the

visitors soon settled down and

very strong batting forced the

Australians into difficulties. One

In was June Fitzpatrick's

pitching to Capt. Dot Scwabe

that kept the Aussles in check.

New Zealand, who won 9-5.

Star player for Australia was

Despite New Zealand's big win

the Australian girls would do

much better next up-but few

New Zealand had a new bat-

Australia again had Myrtle Ed-

Gladys Phillips (third base).

who was the only infielder to

the inter-state games.

reversal of form by the Aus-That is a bad misimpression, tralians, whose defence was For the first time in history in magnificent. On three occasions April the women of two coun- when New Zealand threatened tries other than the United States to break through they were and Canada played an interna- stopped by double-plays, the tional series at the game on a concluding play being a gem: with a runner at second base, More than that, the series was the ball was batted to shortstop inbelled a "Test series" and, of who pegged the runner at first course, the two competing coun- base, and the runner from tries were Australia and New second was natied at third by a glorious throw over from first.

It was rousing errorless ball, The series was held at Mel- Neither side had scored at the bourne following on the Austra- end of the regulation sevenlian Inter-State Softball Cham- innings game, and in the extra pionships. The Australian innings N.Z. were blanked. In women's team consisted of the Aussles' last half, Royce two girls from Queensland, one Jackson bunted safely, stole from New South Wales, and the second and third, bases. Val Batty bunted a few feet from A surprise visitor to the Test the plate in the squeeze-play and. series, which lasted five days, Jackson's slide just beat the was the man who introduced catcher's tag. softball as a game for Australian

There was a great attendance women-ex-Sergeant William B. at the St. Kilda Ground here to Du Vernet, former Sports Direc- witness the third and final Test. A gala day was made of it stationed in Melbourne during with a varied programme. Proceeds went to charity. On this Bill Du Vernet flew over at occasion, Mrs. Helene Fisher vice-consul for U.S.A., pitched sent at the first international the first ball in the final for the international softball title.

championship. He was introduced to the crowds on each of the . New Zealand brought back three days he was present and their No. 1 battery even though finally made the presentations their second pair had done a magnificent job in the second Test. Early in the game it ap-Here, in language unlike that peared that a repetition of the of our softball scribes, is an previous game would be staged. account of the Tests by Ern

In the fourth inning, Australia broke through and team-batted in , two runs. They bunted beautifully and the hit-and-run tactics brought felling results. Amid great excitement New Zealand equalised in the sixth by thumping rolld outfield hits. but in the Australians' half a similar finish to the second Test was staged, with this time Lella | Jones gloriously sliding under the catcher's tag. Neither side scored in the seventh.

Thus after being beaten in the first Test, Australia won the countered. They found touch The New Zealand girls rushed over to the Australians and of sportsmanship.

Bill Du Vernet said that the match was the best he had ever seen, and that the girls would hold their own with any American or Canadian girls'

Australia has promised New Zealand that a visit to them will be returned in 1951. Then it is: hoped that U.S.A. and South Africa will also be participants tery (Audrey McLeod to Dawn in a women's softball champlon-—"RECORDER"



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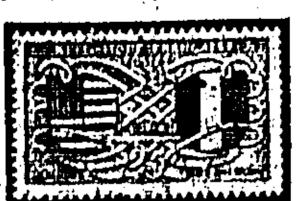
one of the Brotherhood!

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is Strength.

#### FRIENDSHIP FRENCH STAMP SAYS THANK-YOU

S American tourists bring dollars to Franco and American aid speeds her recovery, France says "Thank. you" with a vivid stamp of unusual design.



The red-white-blue flags of both nations are shown as shields, linked by an air liner, a ship, and a whiri of streamers. Underneath are the words:

"French-American Friendship." This stamp may start a now fashion in "two-nation" debigns; one symbolising France's illiance with Britain is alrea dy under consideration.

with Britain is already under consideration. Face value: 25 france (about 6d.). Perforation: 13 by

-(London Express Service)

#### FROM HERE AND THERE:

## Scotch Holds Its Own At Macy's

£1 8s. 5½d. held its own not a dangerous germ spreader, said a department report, but over the counter of Macy's, "a pleasant greeting, an agreethe world's largest depart- able saturation, and a boon to ment store, against an mental health of mankind." American whisky selling for exactly 10s, a bottle less. Tersely Macy's explained why: "Will a steak eater take fish instead?"

Back in favour WASHINGTON: Drums and bugles played by a noisy crowd 25 good-looking, higheteppine girla will parado throughout America this summer to persuade people to cat something with which they first

became familiar during the war-Spam. No wings to flap

covery-the wingless chicken, in New York the Sunday night Peter H. Bauman, 32-year-old after he returns. veterinary salesman of Des Moines, Iowa, who has developed the oddities, said that ho is willing to part with some Britain. Advantages of the chickens without wings-they have much more white meat, they have larger drumsticks, and no toria University; showing a city high fences are needed to keep them at home. Bauman said: "I really started this business when I was 20. One day saw a deformed chicken, and the idea occurred that it might be stronger because it didn't have wings to flap. I formers to save their deformed chicks for me, and finally 'I got a light Brahma rooster and a white Minorca hen which had just stubs for wings. I started breeding experiments, and soon wingless chicks came out of the

A montal fillip ILLINOIS: Kissing got a

patience and selectivity."

shells. Then it was a matter of

NEW YORK: Scotch at health department. The habit is

#### Sweet dreams

NEW YORK: Sleepless from weeks of sultry nights, Americans learned recently that they could buy an intr-conditioned bed. They are equipped with a mattress with holes in it. An air-conditioning unit under the bed sends up cool air in summer and warm air in winter.

#### Sporting world

NEW YORK: An airling files anglers 1,630 miles to trout streams in the Colorado Rockies each week-end. It freezes the NEW YORK: Britain can catch so that the fisherman's phare in America's latest dis- family can have a trout dinner

#### Lost city search JOHANNESBURG: South

African' Air Force planes have to start the new breed in left for North-East Cape Province to nearch for a lost gold city. Chief clue is a Portuguese map of 1740 just found in Prenamed Faruni in what is now

#### Rush for frocks

off Fifth-avenue to force £62 10s, on shop assistants for duplicates of the black evening frock worn by Princess Mar-

From gaol to altar

SAN DIEGO (California): A couple were married in County gaol here by a clergyman who had chared a cell with the bridegroom. The clergyman spent the week-end in clean bill of health from Illinois gaol for assaulting his wife.

# CHOOSE GEORGE ORWELL

NINETEEN EIGHTY-FOUR. By Goorge Orwell Secker and Warburg. 10s. 312 pages. RWELL'S novel is, in some respects, the most im-

portant book published since the war. It will arouse a storm of controversy. Many people are going to hate its message. But they will

hate the book only because as a novel, as a story, its impact has such power, violence and lucidity.

Ninetoen Eighty-Four is a convinces and appals; and of be more subversive! To confide thing you know to be false. love, danger and terror, laying them to a diany-what could its clutch on the mind from the be more suicidall first page and "tightening the grip, the suspense, relenticesly until the climax.

To call it a thriller would the simple truth-but would disparage its intellectual A give tuppence for ideologi- will coincide.

To call it a, fantasy would Party on the sly, particularly be to overlook the fact that in matters of sex—although she the roots of this imagined wears the scarlet sash of the future are firmly laid in pre- Junior Anti-Sex League. sent realities.

#### Tius soaring, dreadful vision

mo call it a satire would be indignation the Thought Police (and the savage motivates this soaring, dread- Torturers)—as the Ministry of

ful vision. Nineteen Eighty-Four is, first and foremost, a love story. Orwell has twisted two lives together, pitifully and disastrously. He has created a whole sinister society as background for the tragedy.

The scene is London, capital of Airstrip One (formerly Britain), one of the members of the totalitarian republic of Oceania. Landon, a city of vast ministries, shabby blocks of flats, smelling of bolled cabbage, and the brown, rotting slums in which the "proles" dwell, and where 20 or 30 rocket bombs fall every week- in their rejection of the Party. lerior of the Ministry of Love, nobody is sure, whence they All round them must be fur- its lights brilliant, its walls

The two lovers are Winston Brotherhood which fellow- endlessly frustrated but endworkers in the Ministry of lessly malignant, against Blg Truth. For them love means Brother in obedience to Golddanger, because they are stein, the eternal traitor. members of the Outer Party of INGSOC' ("English Socialism") and bound to discard erotic passion as likely to con- O'Brien, for instance? Is he flict with their loyalty to Big a member? Winston senses a rushing into a dress shop just Brother, the all-wise, all-bond between himself and this demanding titular head of the eminent official of the Inner

> His image looks down on through the televisor screens Brother-"The Book." as it is other. the which work both ways.

The love affair is a conscious Julia is bored, but Winston is not simply to prove to Winact of rebellion. In Winston's devours it. The Book explains ston the error of his rebellion cided to keep a diary. To have the ability, essential to party he has discovered the one timentality of Left intellectuals.

story of a possible future which personal thoughts—what could discipline of believing some-

become a planners' nightmare.

The mutability of the past. Party leaders can, by definition, never make mistakes. Freedom is slavery: As they often do, it is therefore necessary to make suitable alterations in the records so A S for Julia, she does not that predictions and events

#### Inside the Ministry of Love

passage of brilliant analysis Goldstein - Orwell shows how the "abolition of Winston and Julia realise private property" means the perfectly well that their adconcentration of property in venture can have only one fewer hands than before, horror that Winston cannot ending-in the cellars of the Wealth and privilege are most endure—the rat. vast, windowless skyscraper which houses the Ministry of easily defended when they only secure basis for oligarchy known image, is collectivism.

Pence makes war and the The older kind of Socialism Ministry of Plenty portions had assumed that what was no hereditary could It is an essential part of the be permanent, not pausing to INGSOC dialectic that a word reflect that hereditary arisshall have two meanings, equal tocracies have been shortand opposite. This is most lived whereas adoptive orclearly brought out in the ganisations like the Catholic Party slogans: War is Peace; Church have, sometimes lasted Freedom is Slavery: Ignorance for thousands of years.

Winston is not given long to study The Book. Suddenly there happens what he always know must happen. The Thought Police Arrive.

The scene shifts to the intive allies. There is a free-glistening in white porcelain. the And there, once more, he meets

"They cannot stop us loving one another." So the two lovers had assured one another. How wrong they are!

#### The smile beneath the moustache

DEFORE the Ministry D Love is finished with them they have betrayed one an-A glance passes. O'Brien asks other, not only to the Governthem from the hoardings with him to his flat. He is one of ment but in their own hearts. the shiversome slogan, "Big the Brotherhood. He passes When they have been returned Brother is Watching You." His to Winston a copy of Gold-broken, to the outer world, eyes see into every home, stein's infamous attack on Big each avoids the glance of the

O'Brien's aim, he explains,



Here is the most important book published since the war;

a love story in the London of 1984—a London that has

His book loys its clutch on the mind from the first page.

In the end Winston sits in a the impressions made on one to suggest something too Love. This Ministry controls are possessed jointly. The case looking up at the well- who has an alert mind, a

> "Forty years it had taken of humour. the loving breasts! Two gin- velopment. scented tears trickled down the sides of his nose. But it was all right, everything was all right, the struggle was finished. He had won the victory over himself. He loved Big Brother."

#### The land for which the bell tolls

20 ends, in grimmest irony, the love story of Winston Smith. The curtain falls upon "Nineteen Eighty-Four." Against what, or whom, is this tremendous polemic aimed? Soviet Russin, Nazi Germany, Franco's Spain? It is not so simple as that.

If there is any country where men say, "The battle for liberty has been won and need no longer be fought. We can now move forward to things—the more important planned economy, the welfare state; the service state"-or whatever is the fashionable name for that country, Orwell's

Is there a ray of hope in this unspeakably sinister picture? Says Winston Smith. there is hope, it lies in the proles. They alone have re-

So Winston (and, I suspect, case, revolt began not long be- many things. The INGSOC against Big Brother. He wishes Orwell) is faithful to the old, fore Hate Week, when he de- principle of "doublethink"- him to love Big Brother. And old Illusion, the ultimate sen-

Thus did Rousseau pin his faith in the Noble Savage. GEORGE ORWELL is a pseudonym, his real name is Eric Blair. He is 45, was educated at Eton, was in the Burma colonial scrules, then became a writer. Has written many best-sellersamong them Down And Out in Paris and London, The Road to Wigan Pier, Keep the Aspidistra Flying. Animal Farm.

#### BROKEN IMAGES. By John Guest. Longmans, 10s. 6d. 231 pages.

THE young officer who kept this journal in Britain, Africa and Italy is a man of sensibility and courage, with a deep feeling for words. He has the kind of frankness which sometimes degenerates into exhibitionism. Here does not.

His journal is an account of impressions, rather than story of adventure. They are sharp eye and a ready sense him to learn , what .kind of A book most delightful to smile was hidden beneath the read; glimpses of a world in

dark moustache. O cruel, need- torment seen by one who was less misunderstanding! O stub- himself at a stage of rapid born, self-willed exile from mental, and emotional, de-

By John Lodwick. Heinemann. 9a. od.; 200 pages. Paternoster. British possession in the Pacific, 19 seized by Russians from a submarine. Its inhabitants, who have had a previous American occupabehave badly - Lodwick bronds over his preposterous people with sardonic passion and a fountain of inventive wit.

THE BIG FISHERMAN, By Lloyd C. Douglas Peter Davies. 12s. 6d.: 459 pages An anormous public is going to read this novel of Simon called Peter. Let me say now what they will say later; It is not as wood as The Robe.

MOUNTAIN TIME, By Bernard Hammond Hammond 9s. 6d.; 516 pages. A bad-tempered, plain-spoken story of a brilliant surgeon who, on an impulse of self-distrust, throws up his career in a New York hospital and goes back to the mountains where he was born. An impressively honest novel.

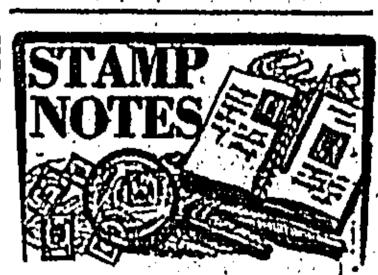
CROOKED HOUSE. By Agatha Christie. The Crime Club, as od. 02 pages. A detective story that is well up to the standard set bythe author's best. It is impos-sible to drop it, and hard to pierce its fabric of mystification.

No. 2 SHOVEL STREET By Mary Borden, 9a 6d.; 251 pages. Mrs. Pryde had not got round to the fact-that war and taxation have changed most things—including the methods by which daughters are launched in society. Susan and Dinah have their own ideas about life anyway. Susan's is to marry the young man from the pub next

-(London Express Service)



DAB and FLOUNDER



THE Turkish post office announces the issuing of two new postal tax stamps-the 50 kurus. ultramarine and red, and the 100k.; light green and red. Both denominations bear identical designs of a symbolic broken plant. Proceeds from the sale will go to the Turkish Red Crescent Society, the equivat lent of our Red Cross.

TRANAMA honours the bicentenary of the University of San Javier with two new stamps. The 2 centesimes is for regular postage and has a portralt of Father Javier. while the 5c., pictures the university building and will be for air mail use.

THE Netherlands has issued a set of semi postal stamps in pastel colours which feature the mode of living in the Netherlands in summertime. The 2c. plus 2. blue and orange, has a terrace at a beach; Sc. plus 3, blue and yellow, depicts hikers: 6c. plus 4. green. shows campers; 10c. plus 5. blue and yellow, pictures .a girl reaping wheat, and 20c. plus 5 has a sailing boat as its moulf.

TTALY'S contribution to the Universal Postal Union will be a 50 lira, blue commemorative showing both hemispheres. A bi-motor plane, a ship and a train, depicting the modern uses for mail delivery, complete the format.

# VIGNETTES

## "Weak End of the Wee"-End" BY KEMP STARRETT











#### STORIES





# The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE



**CRAFTS** 

**GAMES** 

**JOKES** 

## GYMNASIUM

#### ALPHABET RIDDLES

- a cow's tail? A. Why is the letter D like
- n hoop of gold? B. Why is the letter G like

#### **CROSSWORD**

ACROSS

- American State. Seine. Rot by exposure. Golf mound,
- Bitter vetch. Tavern. King (Fr.). Slight bow. 18 Notched.

Wager.

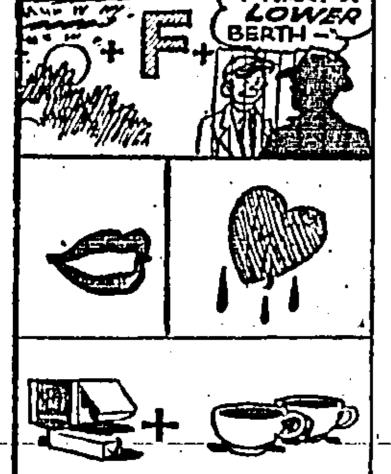
- 10 Editor (ab.). DOWN
- Horns of a deer. Scottish sheepfold. Follower. Sphere. Born.
- Was present. Fish eggs Courtesy title. Girl's name.

16 Memorandum.

#### **FLOWER REBUS**

Use the words and pictures to uncover the four flowers concealed in our rebus:

1 WANT A



#### **VOWEL-LESS**

All of our words begin with BAR and the vowels have been omlited. Can you fill out the words correctly?

BAR G - NBAR - M - T - RBAR R - C - D -

BAR B — R — — N

#### Rupert & the Arrows-56



When Bingo hears the full story; ne is almost speechless. "So that's what you were trying to tell me." he gasps. "I wish I'd listened to you. Thank goodness I asked you to join me. There's no knowing what might have happened when I had that spill. And to think I've won this lovely ball!" Rupert collects his overcoat and satchel, which are still in the cottage. "It's grand to know that one of your brainy 'deas has turned out well." he amiles. "I hope you'll let me share the next one." THE END. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED,

#### DIAMOND

1. Why should men avoid ARIZONA forms the diamond's centre. The second word 2. Why is the letter T like is "n golf teacher," the third "a reward," the 'fifth "pure air," Why is the letter F like and the sixth "a compass point."

ARIZONA

#### WORD QUIZ

1. If a dickey is a small bird, what is a Dik-dik?

- 2. Veracity, frugality, and perpetual grow in some flower gardens. Can you pick their real names.
- What famous poet said "A boy's will is the wind's will and the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts?"
- 4. Here are some mixed-up letters representing musical instruments. Unscramble please: Nodlaimn, uratig, noleypoxh.
- 5. What famous woman in the Blble made her son decelve his

#### **ANSWERS**

father?.

CROSSWORD:



DIAMOND:

PRIZE ARIZONA OZONE ENE

ALPHABET RIDDLES: 1—It may make men mean. 2-It comes at the end of Lent. 3-I comes at the end of beef. 4-You cannot be wed without it. 5-Because it is the centre of

WORD QUIZ: 1-an animal. 2-Honesty, Thrift and Everlasting (s). 3—Longfellow. 4— Mandolin, gultar, xylophone. 5-Rachel.

FLOWER REBUS: Sunflower; Tulips; Bleeding Heart; Butter-

VOWEL-LESS "BARS": Bargain, Barometer, Barricade, Bar-

By Dale Goss

strips of still PAPER & inch

wide and 10 inches long.

Paste strips together at A

Z. Fold strip C back

fold B backover

folding one strip

over another until

spring is finished.

66 OOD-DAY, Ma Rubbalong!" said Dame Scary, and she popped her head in at the door.

lumps of sugar or three?"

aunt coming to see me." Off she went out of the door. Ma looked at Mr Plod as if he and pushing the surprised Mr

"Hey, Sally Scary! You've left head. your bag on the window-sill!"

spending the day with Button the Brownie. He came home at two o'clock bursting with news.

"Mal Mr Plod the policeman's gone along to Mrs Scary's house. What's happened, do you sup-DOSO?"

Scary—she'll he shivering like a Rubbalong.

"Good gracious! Poor Sally

She and Rubbalong went off together to Dame Scary's little cottage. What a hullabaloo there was when she got there!

Scary down her front path, and quite a crowd of people were watching. Damo Scary was sobbing and crying.

Things to Make With

Materials at Hand

5. Cut out Johnny's

head from stiff paper.

# Spreading The News Locality Another Story By

P.-c. Plod was taking Dame Scory down the path.

ENID BLYTON

"Come along in, do," said Ma. "That's right. Now, sit down and have a cup of tea with me. Put your bag on the window-sill or it will get all mixed up with little Rubbalong's cobbling. Two

"Oh, only one," said Dame Scary, who was such a timid little person that she never dared to take more than one lump even when she was alone at home.

They sat and talked till the kitchen clock struck 12. Dame Scary leapt up at once. "Oh, my! I must go. I've my old

Ma Rubbalong yelled to her, was quite mad. She shook her Plod away.

the window and reached for her Rubbalong. She turned to little trouble over this." bag. She smiled and nodded at Rubbalong, "Run home and get kind Ma Rubbalong, and went my bag," she said. "You know home to get ready for her old where I keep it. Telling me fairy Ma. Little Rubbalong was out

jelly to see Mr Plod walking up to her front door!" said Ma

66 A ND I met Mr Snooper, and he said he wasn't a bit surprised to hear the news," said little Rubbalong. "And Mrs Whine-a-Bit said it served Dame Scary right, and Mrs Tuck-In

"What in the world is all this about?" demanded Ma Rubbalong, and she put her bonnet on at once.

Mr. Plod was taking poor Mrs

Mn was most astonished.

"Ma," said Mr Plod, solemnly, "Have you missed your, bagwith all your money in it, and your keys and your stamps?"

4. Cut 2 hands from

a NEEDLE

COLORED PAPER...

string hands on spring

with double THREAD and

..Color with CRAYON

...fold tab and paste

to top of spring.

OPEN

## ting her arm round Dame Scary, to. A Crisis in O'Cheer Hall

"Now Sally, cheer up and tell such a thing to the police—so I

-The Pixle Ran Out of Maple Syrup-By MAX TRELL

WNARF and Hanid, the Shadows, asked Mr Punch to teil them a Pixle story. So, after thinking for a moment or two, Mr Punch smiled and

stories about my bag-you ought

to be ashained of yourself. Mr

Little Rubbalong raced

Mr Rubbalong's bag all right.

like the wind. He was soon

back with a very large bag.

Everyone gaped. They knew

"I t-t-t-t-old him I hadn"

t-t-t-taken it" wept Dame

"Well, one morning all the Pixies were gathered in O'Cheer Hall, under the roots of the Old Oak, for it was early in the morning and they had just finished washing and dressing and were scating themselves \_\_\_\_ (like \_\_\_\_everyone. else) around the table for breakfast. "What's it all about?" she

"There were Plxie O'Bean, and Pixie O'Boy, and Pixie McSnooze, and Pixie O'Scowl, and also Pixies O'Stitch, O'Stub, McSauce (who was the cook), O'Long, McBroad, Mc-McGiggle and O'No. They all tucked their napkins under their chink and waited with their empty plates front of them for Pixie Mc-Sauce to come out with

thin and golden brown. Platter Heaped High

was buckwheat cakes.

breakfast which, that morning,

"It was only a few minutes later when Pixie McSauce appeared," Mr Punch went on, with a great platter heaped high with the steaming buckwheat cakes. But no sooner were they set on the table than the Pixles made a terrible discovery. There was no

"Oh!" exclaimed Knarf and Hanid. "How could they eat buckwheat cakes without

"They couldn't. Not at first anyway. But they started quite hungry, hunting around in the pantry and icebox and cupboards for might syrup—except Pixie O'Scowl. was leaving the table.



"Well, she came to the polico

station and reported that Dame

thought such a thing should be

reported. Mrs Tuck-In told me

bag from your window!".

There were plenty of wheatcakes for the Pixies.

buckwheat cakes without maple poke-his-nose-in-everywhere!" syrup? I should say not!' So off he tramped with a wooden bucket to find some syrup. "Well," said Mr Punch, "he Bit? Bless us all, she's gone,

went to all the maple trees tool Well, there's Mrs Well-Iand they had none. Then he Never, Mr Plod-she could do went to all the grocery stores, with a bit of a shock from you." and they were shut (because it was still so early in the morning). And at length he said little Rubbalong. "Look, took, to looking in at the win- she's at the end of the lane." dows of different farmhouses to see if anybody were eating buckwheat cakes and syrup, said Ma, and she looked round, for he was now so hungry "Why, she's disappeared, toothat he had made up his mind and whatever's happened to to take some syrup wherever Mrs Busy-Body?" he happened to find it.

#### Camo To A Window

to a window where a little boy was having buckwheat a word with him," said Ma to cakes. And there, right be- Mr Plod, tucking her bag under side his plate, was a jar of her arm, and patting Dame beautiful, thick maple syrup. Scary on the back. "I'll come To be sure, there wasn't very and see him tomorrow. much left in the jar, just But Mr Snooper wasn't in enough for another two wheat- when she knocked at his door. cakes for the boy, but quite He'd packed his bag and gone. onough for little Pixie I don't blame him. I'd do the almost as well. So some of O'Scowl. The window was same if Ma Rubbalong was them found honey, and some open. Pixle O'Scowl had only after me! of them found jam, and some to dash in, selze the jar, of them, found plain sugar, empty the syrup into his buc-And finally, all of them were ket and run. And that's what busily enting, and enjoying, he meant to do. For the boy their buckwheat cakes without had finished, his breakfast and "Only," said Mr Punch, "At

that instant Pixie O'Scowl heard footsteps. And there, coming down the road, was another boy, very thin and hungry-looking. And Pixie O'Scowl hesitated, and frowned, and then shook his head sadly. Then he shouted through the window: There's a. hungry boy 'outsidel : Give him some wheatcakes and-

cakes after all?" Knarf asked. "Ho did indeed-with straw-Berry jam and a drop or two of honey." Mr. Punch answered. Humph, he told the rest. of the Pixies, 'l'e almost just as good as maple syrup if not better. Let me have some more, please, Pixle McSauce, a big helping!

"So you hurried off in glee," said Ma. "I know you, Mrs. Busy-Body." She turned to Mrs. Tuck-In, who was looking very

66TIOW can you say such a II wicked thing about Dame Scary?" she said.

"Well---Mrs Well-I-Never told me," said Mrs Tuck-In nervously. "She did, as true as I stand here. Didn't you, Mrs Well-I-Never?"

Mrs Well-I-Never tried not to be seen, but Ma's sharp eyes soon found her. "Come out here, Mrs Well-I-Never!" she called. "Why are you hiding? Are you ashamed of something?"

"How was I to know it was an untruth?" said Mrs Well-I-Never. "Didn't I meet Mrs Whine-A-Bit in the grocer's, "I'll tell you, Ma," said Mr and didn't she tell me all about "Ma," said Mr Plod, even Plod, suddenly looking round at it? How Dame Scary came Dame Scary was just passing more solemnly, "your bag's gone everyone very flercely. "I'll tell along by your cottage, peeped the window when she heard Ma's -and I can tell you where it is!" you. And, when I've told you, in at your window, saw your shout. She put her head in at "The man's crazy!" said Ma SOMEBODY'S going to get into bag on the window-sill, and

> "Did she say all that now!" "Well, go on and tell me," sald said Mn Rubbalong, "Mrs Whine-A-Bit, you're clever to "See Mrs Busy-Body over see a thing that didn't happen!" there?" said Mr Plod, pointing.

> Mrs Whine-A-Bit pushed Mr Snooper forward rather rough-Scary had been seen taking your ly. "It's not my fault!" she whined, "Mr Snooper came up to me and told me every word. "Well," said Mrs Busy-Body, He did, Ma-said he'd seen the feather in her hat wagging Dame Scary steal your bag and busily as she spoke, "well, I go off with it."

"And I suppose he said she -and she's too kind to report tucked it under her shawl, and looked all round to make sure me all about it," said Ma, put- thought, -well, somebody ought no one had seen her, and then ran off at top speed?" said Ma. scornfully.

> Mrs Whine-A-Bit looked surprised. "Yes, he did! Didn' you, Mr Snooper?"

Mr Snooper was afraid of

Ma. He shuffled his feet and went red. "I did see Dame | Scary put her hand in at your window and take out a bag," he said. "Yes-and that's all you did

see, you great big exaggerator!" said Ma. "Sally Scary had just had a cup of tea with me, and rushed off without her bag.

"I shouted to her, and she popped her head in at my window, and picked up her own bug, HER OWN BAG, I said."

Mr. Mr. word. Mr.

IN Plod cougled. "Er-this-isvery serious," he said. "To blacken somebody's characterand cr....", "Mr Plod. I think you had

better go and arrest Mr "-'What!' he said. 'I cat Snooper," said Ma. "Nasty old But Mr Snooper had vanishabout going for Mrs Whine-A-

"She's gone as well, Ma,

They were all gone, ashamed and very much afraid of Mr Plod and Ma. The two winked "And sure enough, he came at one another solemnly.

"You tell Mr Snooper I want

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# Bridges Collecting

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MAYBE you collect coins IVI or stamps, but have you ever heard of collecting bridges? Some people do! Members of the "Society for the Study and Preservation of Covered Bridges" go around buying, photographing, and protecting old

bridges all over America. About a hundred years agofrom 1830 to 1880—the covered bridge was the favourite style. In those days, all bridges were made of wood, which took quite a beating from wind and rain. So builders protected the flooring of the bridge with sides and n roof. Sometimes the sides were solid, and sometimes latticed, letting in sunshine and shadow in beautiful floor-patterns.

A, covered bridge had other advantages besides protecting the flooring. Horses, sheep, cows took better to such a bridge. They couldn't see or hear the water so easily, and didn't balk or stampede so frequently .-- And --- soon -- circuses and fairs and factories began to paper the inside walls with advertisements and notices of all

REODERN steel, railways, IVI trucks, and cars ended the building of these horse-andbuggy bridges. New roads and routes were laid out, and the covered bridges took a back scat, so to speak-still used by country folk in the lanes and byways, but gradually wearing out and disappearing. Today there are only about 2,000 of these bridges left. New England, which once had the was only to run an errand or greatest number, has lost most mind the baby. of them to floods and winter storms. Ohio is today's leading appreciate it so much," you get covered-bridge state, with 500 a warm glow of satisfaction and specimens. Oregon. Pennsyl- happiness inside and you have vania, Indiana, and Vermont are an urge to do even more for next, with 200 to 300 each.

In the last few years, people have become interested covered bridges all over again. thing happens Car clubs, for instance, and state highway departments. They're interested from safety angle. Modern trucks and cars are often too heavy and too fast for these old struc- have a friendtures. Sometimes they through the bridge floor.

Then there are nearby towns and cities that want to preserve these old landmarks, for many of them have charm and beauty. better success vitamin than They're connected with early times and historical events that people don't want to forget. And of course, the older they you should use every day. It are the rarer and more valuable touches a deep urge within you they become:

these bridges, warning ceived. When you use gratitude motorists and truck-drivers of it opens up other opportunities. weight limits. Some bridges for its expression, ways you have been moved on to streams did not realise were even there. in state parks. Here they can You become happier, get a be well guarded, inspected and different outlook, and are full. repaired regularly. They also of a new desire to do things in add quaintness and picturesque- a big way, for gratitude is a ness to park woodlands wonder-working success vitait, buy up covered bridges for their own farms and estates. Other covered bridge collectors are satisfied with finding bridges, counting them, photographing them, and collecting unto others as you would have tales and yarns about them. It them do unto you," and ex-One of their favourites is presses itself in kindness, Ledyard Bridge, a intliced span tolerance, friendship, loving



not in a canoc. He went along with the famous Captain Cook on his explorations, went through Russia and Siberia. and died on an expedition across

Covered-bridge lovers have stirred up so much interest and enthusiasm, that Americans are not just saving the 2,000 bridges they already have. In Oregon and in Maine, they're even build-

ing new ones!

170U know how good you feel when someone appreciates what you have done, even if it

When the recipient says: I

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when you appreciate what someone does SUCCESS VITAMIN for you. They lier feeling for you and want

to do something more to make you happy. So you see you could not find a appreciation. Gratitude is another vitamin

to express your feeling of thankfulness for the privilege of doing something for another, or SO now signs are posted on all for something you have re-

. Goodwill is one of those Intangibles, but it plays a vital part in everyday living. It stems from an inner urge to "do between Norwich, Vermont service, and happy personal and Hanover, New Hampshire, relations. It is one of the most John Ledyard was a young col- Dotent of all success vitamins. lege student, who in 1772 Start taking these three paddled away from this bridge vitamins now and watch your to start a canoo trip-around the happiness and success duotiont world. He made it, too, though increase.

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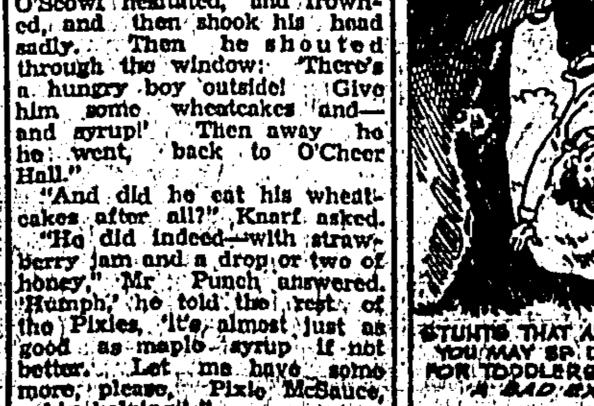


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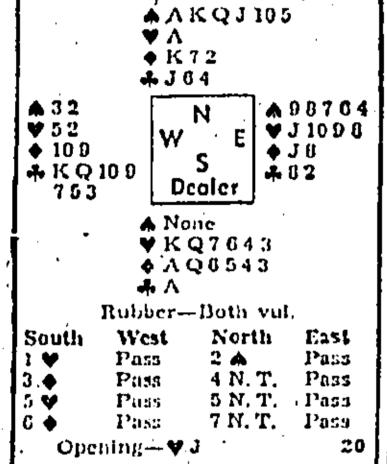
## MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Bidding Reveals 'Ice Cold' Slam

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

discussing bridge Morey complained that we have too many rules and regulations. He said, "Why don't you push "all the chips in once in awhile." I explained to him that sometimes these little gadgets, or so were necessary to keep you from losing all of your chips at one time,

Out came a lead penell, and [ another table cloth was ruined. as we laid out today's hand. Morey argued that he would open with a two heart bid, but I thought one heart was enough



If did not argue with him when a Distinguished Service Pen- are vivid enough to be loathed. he said North should jump to two spades and that South's next correct bid was three 42 years on the Army Hend- question, said, "Life's more diamonds. 🕟

I now explained that North would like to know how many 1898, and a year later was No, it wasn't. And she said, aces and kings his partner has. East African Rifles. In the you mean Tolstoy, so what?" Therefore, the four no trump bid and the response would let 1904, was mentioned in desfound out his partner had one There was no holding trump, which is ice cold.

SKELETON

CLUES ACROSS

Is it made by a short usher?

She's medium in manner.

Il They may be mastered

people of degree.

SIDE GLANCES



"Isn't it high time we gave something to charity? This old dining room set is making the house look like a museum!"

## THE

Beachcomber

"The Fabian Society's pam-

should have the effect of an

"literally" between "should" and

GALLUP poll in Hollywood

A on "If you had your time

over again, would you marry

all the same people?" has

shown that the first four-or-five

Grable

Asked if she

"have" in Number II.

Tolstoy and Betty

PLUCK these two exquisite blooms from my phlet, Miners and the Board, A 98704 | favourite morning paper: - atom bomb on Hobart House." "For the majority of people a Either the speakers in both Tory victory at the next election cases were exaggerating, or mould be almost as prave as the else they forgot to substitute effect of an atom bomb," said "literally" for "almost" in Mr Shinnell, the War Secre- Number L. and to insert

> 250 Years In The

(Continued from Page 4) awarded the Long Service wives and husbands become a Medal, and also had the vague jumble of faces after a Meritorious Service Medal and time. The next two or three sion, while his brother Jacob Seventy-one percent would put in a mere 20 years with rather have a new lot alto-I gether in a new life. Missthe 5th Dragoon Guards,

The eighth Breading was for Betty Grable, mistaking the quarters Staff at the War Office, than just fun and liquor. while his son, another George, There's culture, and I 'don't had the most distinguished re- mean maybe." cord of the family. He entered meant Tolstoy, she said, "Well, the Worcestershire Regiment in that isn't fun, is it?" They said, seconded for service with the "So what?" And they said, "So

is. This sort of gress is not

24. Possibly dense valleys
25. Not what the glant-killer

CLUES DOWN

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. 480-grain cat ? Can be found in a cracknel tim.

How men swear when these

Wherein refreshment may be

consumed or grown (two

some musical performances.

17. It may often be crooked i

19. He's full of beer the dog 20. Odorow principle.

1. Overwhelmed at an unspecified

id. Brought up by stragglers.
19. Crop of birds.
21. Ciri in bridal array.

climbed (two words).

23. In retirement.

. Stuffs with lies?

words)

docan't.

1. One means of getting into \_\_ y So\_I return to the speaker for

(Solution on this page)

time at the Anish.

An inflammation of past years, It's not your try finally.

him-know-his-partner-had-two patches four times, com- fullE announcement that the manded the troops in British & BBC is to broadcast the aces. The five no trump bid East Africa in 1911-12, the 3rd sound of a man being stung on Bn. King's African Rifles, the the arm by a bee is further Somaliland Police, and the proof, if proof were needed. This Jubaland and Somaliland Camel kind of entertainment will end Corps, retiring with the rank of by making people too lazy to Morey back now. He said he lieutenant-colonel in 1927. He go to see men being stung on never married, and his death the arm by bees. Then, with seven years ago in London television, you will be able to brought to a close a truly re- sit at home and see and hear markable record of service in this sort of thing. Later on, it the British Army. may be possible to broadcast the sound of a mouse smelling a sunflower-seed, with a commentary: "Yes....the little beggar is now sniffing at the CROSSWORD thing....that sound you just

heard was the sniffing....he's sniffed it....'

l don't follow this MAN told a psychiatrist A that every time he drank too much whisky he saw a tiny white rhinoceros in a tartan overcoat. After doing sums on his blotter and looking up charts, the psychlatrist said: "Drink less whisky." Two days later the man returned. He said: "I gave the whisky to the rhinoceros, and it began to roar with laughter at me." The psychiatrist replied: "Normally, that would mean that you were not there, but as the rhinoceros cannot be there either ----" "But here it is," said the man, taking out of his pocket a small white rhinoceros in a tartan overcont. "It must be you that isn't here, then," said the psychiatrist, stroking the little animal's head. "Perhaps we're all very ill," said the man. "That's it." said the rhinoceros. with a smile of pride. 🔨

## By Galbraith YOUR BURTHIDAY.

SATURDAY, JULY 30

DORN today, you have a fine, all-around character and should be successful in your life work. You are artistic and literary, yet have an excellent business sense and can strike a good bargain. Highly adaptable you can get along with many varying types of people and this adds greatly to your success potential.

Guard against too much restlessness. You want change of scene and pace all the time and unless you can get it you are apt to get bored, moody and even depressed. Fortunately, however, you have a keen sense of humour and a quick, withy tongue. You are a gifted conversationalist and could probably lecture well if you tried.

You are very positive in your ideas and once you have made up your mind to do something, your determination is steadfast. When

and content home life. To find what the stars have in store for

DORN today, you have a rather complex D personality. You are real idealist and nothing ever seems to reach the perfection which you set up before you as your objective. Always looking for the best in everyone and everything, you are apt to get very dislilusioned than injuitivel if things do not work out as you plan them. When it comes to getting what you want, you

have a lot of will and determination. Yet, you dislike the placidity which comes from being a conservative soul who sticks to something no matter how dull it is. You must have change and variety to live happily. Very fond of travel, you will probably visit many of the far places of the earth during your life-

Your intuitions are exceptionally keen. On the other hand, you' would never admit that

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22) -- CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.

deciding anything. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) -- CANCER (June 23-July 23) --

MONDAY, AUGUST 1

increased happiness.

business day.

Definitely a poor day for all All matters connected with Romance should be flourishing your activities. Don't place too marriage, social activities and for you right now. Make or remuch confidence in the opposite domesticity are favoured. Busi- celve a proposal. Anticipate ness not too good!

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-Travel if you must, but be very careful in all matters involving the budget and finances. Changes are in the air!

RINDELLY GENCE TEST

THE CAUCUS ITHE business of electing patronage com-

militee of the Worshipful Company of Axegrinders rests with the outgoing committee. And this year (as usual) the outgoing committee\_had\_no\_hesitation in re-electing itself Each of its five members proposed one of the others as a member and seconded another one. For example, Colonel Amplitude seconded his own proposer and proposed his own seconder. Mr.

Dingo's proposer seconded Lord Elixir, while his seconder proposed Mr. Clapperclown. Who was Lord Elixir's proposer?

(Solution on this page)

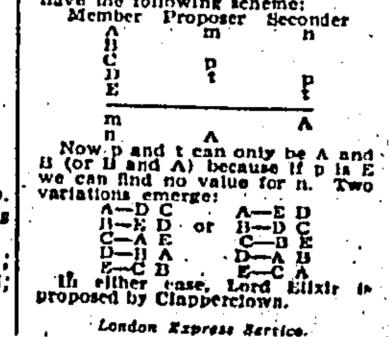
#### CHESS PROBLEM

By S. F. E. FLATAU Black, 11 pieces.

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White, 7 pieces.							

White to play and mate in two. Solution to yesterday's próblem: Q-R8: threat 2,  $Q \times R(Kt2)$ R(R(2)-Q2; 2, Q-B6)R(Q4)-Q2; 2, Q-R1.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION THE merit of this little puzzle lies in the economy of its If we call the four named members of the caucus A C D E, and the fifth (unnamed) one B, we have the following scheme: Member Proposer Seconder



I SUPPOSE YOU WILL WANT SOME INSURANCE!

you have undertaken a job you will finish itsomehow. Learn to be very particular about dotails so that the job is always done as it should be.

You women, especially, are homeloving, affectionate and even ardent in your devotions. It is likely there will be some "one person" in your life who can bring you complete happiness. Being highly intuitive, you often sense a thing before it actually happens. Learn to pay strict attention to your premonitions and you will rarely, if ever, go wrong. Since your family ties are strong you should have a happy

tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

#### SUNDAY, JULY 31 -

you follow "hunches." You believe that decisions come from thoughtful and logical deduction! Don't try to fool yourself, because you aren't fooling others in this regard. Your decisions as a rule come too fast to be other

You have musical tastes and probably will be able to play some instrument. Your speaking voice is good and your singing voice, it trained, could be used for your own pleasure if not professionally. If you make the best possible use of all your talents you can become an outstanding success: .

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your dally guide.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)— SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-A fine day. Your home interests 22)-Postpone writing a 'bust- This is not a day for comshould come first. Courtship and ness letter, especially if it in- promise. Stand on your demarriages are especially favour- volves making a decision about cisions, once they have been vork). made. Keep ideals high.

discreet.

Some partnership, either bust- 20)-An unexpected joy may TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)ness or social, should have come to you today. Visitors Don't mix business into today's great advantages right now, from a distance may bring you affairs. Follow your usual Sunday rest and relaxation plans. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)— AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. GEMINI (May 22-June 22)— Emotions are very near the sur- 19)—A good day for a Don't make any decision at all face, so be careful in all that marriage. Don't get involved in if you can help it. Avoid acyou do. Think twice before business affairs. Walt until a cidents due to carelessness. Be

Guard against needless errors. This is not a day for impulsive Be prepared for a surprise to-Don't lose your possessions be- netion. Decisions are likely to day. In an emergency, stay enuse you are carcless. Be cau- be unsound, so move cautious- calm. Not the time for too much

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)— PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—

A generally active day, on all if it is in the cause of romancel fronts. Combine business and You can still have fun and be social affairs effectively." 22)—Meet romance on a Business is fairly good, but love journey. Anticipate pleasures, and romance are excellent.

gance. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Best not to travel if you ness and joy should be yours at necessary risks and make no

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. CANCER (June 23-July 23)your income. 'A business trip selling, is excellent. Make 'sucinay bring a new romance.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Don't be too extravagant, even thrifty. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

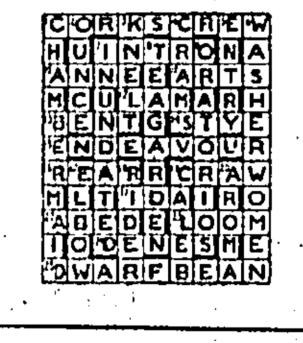
but guard against overextrava- Marriages made today seem to be really made in heaven. GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-Minor adversities can be avoidcan avoid it right now. Happi- ed if you guard against unimportant changes.

19)-You may make a minor A good, all around day. Busibusiness gain which increases ness, especially if you are in Branson. Vice-President World's ""cessful plans for romance.

#### **CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS**

Solution of Skeleton Cross-Solution of yesterday's puzzle. word on this page:-Across: 2, Lobster; B, Obstacles; 11, Spun; 12, Lass; 13, .Pore; 14, Dips; 15, Cues; 16, pp; 17, Say; 18, Rye; 21, Newt; 22, Pacts; 23, Issue; 24, Left; 25, Staircase.

Down: 1, Soupcon; 3, Osprey; i, Sandpiper; 5, Elapse; 6, Ressaut; 7, Essayist; 9, Tues; 10, Clip; 11, Sourest; 19, Etui; 20,



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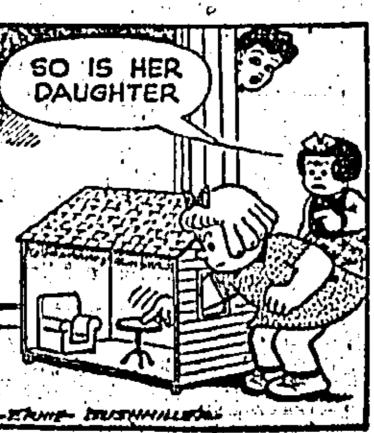


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Sunday 8 p.m. Gospel Service.
Monday 6 p.m. Special in e e t i n g for Ladies. Monday 8 p.m. Special Meeting for members of the Forces at No. 12, Chatham Road

(1st floor), Kow-Tuesday 8 p.m. Bible Study Thursday I p.m. Prayer Meeting. Friday 8 p.m. Meeting for mem bers of the Forces Saturday 3 p.m. Young People's Fellowship Meet-All English speaking friends are

ENGLISH METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, July 31st., Preachers:-11 n.m. Rev. T. L. Thexton. -630 p.in. Rev. Gep. Stevenson. n n.m. Social Hour at the Sailors and Soldiers Home. Week-night netivities:-Wed., Aug. 3rd., Devotional Service in the Fri. Aug. 5th., Choir Practice at Everyone welcome to all services.

BIBLE AUDITORIUM (Chatham and Mody Roads, Kowloon.):

(Services Frl., Sat., and Satisfies 8:30, and Sat. 5:00 p.m.).
MEMORIAL CHURCH (17 Ventris Road, Happy Valley, (Services every Thurs. 0:30 p.m. and Sun. 7:00 p.m.). Sat. July 30, 5:00 p.m. Special Union service to be translated into Chinese. Address by Paster W. H. largest mission board. -Sat., 0:30 p.m.: "SPIRITISM" Can we talk with the dead? What are the strange spirits operating in Spiritism.—A startling disclosure! Sun., July 31, 8:30 p.m.: Tech-nicolour Sound Film, "BIRTH of a NEW WORLD" followed by the most important address of the entire Fri., Aug. 5, 8:30 p.m.: "Ten Ways to Know if You Are Saved" (This

EMMANUEL CHURCH (218 Nathan Road, Kowloon)

address to be given Thursday night

on the Hongkong side).

11.30 a.m. Worship Service. Sneaker: Dr Harverson, 3.30 p.m. Sunday School, 5.00 p.m. Service in Mandarin, 8.00 p.m. Evanglistic Service. Speaker: Mr Elemmor Wednesday. 8.00 p.m. Fellowship Service. Friday. 8,00 p.m. Youth Fellowship Meet-

ing. Saturday. Prayer Meeting at 25 8.30 p.m. Austin Ave-Kowloon-top floor,

CHPICT CHIRCR (Kowloon Tong.) Mon. Tues. Fri.—H.C. at 7.45 a.m. Wed Sat.—H.C. at 7.15 a.m. 31st. July. 7th. Sunday after Bon am,—Holy Communion. Bon am,—Children's Service. 10.00 a.m.—Sung Eucharist (Parish Communion).

Preacher: Tho Rev.

Denham Crarey. 11.30 a.m.—Holy Communion. (In Mandarin). non p.m .-- Toly Daptism. 830 n.m - Evening Prayer. 2nd August, Tuesday. 3rd. August. Wednesday. 8.15 p.m.—Sacrament of firmation 5th. August: Friday. . a. 15 n.m.—Compline

8.30 p.m .- Study Group. 6th. August. Transfiguration our Lord.
7.15 a.m.—Holy Communion.
4.30 p.m.—Tennis Party .6.00 p.m.—Scoule.

CANTON Boo a.m. Holy Communion.

10.00 a.m. Hattins & Sermon.

Prescher: The Rt. Rev.

Bishop N.V. Halward.

Sth August, Transfiguration of our night 8:30 p.m. and Sat. 2.09 a.m. Maly Communion.

UNION CHURCH On Sunday, Sist July, at 1020 a.m. in Queen's College, Kennedy Road. Preacher: The Minister, Rev. G. M. Sinvinson, M.A. Theoting of the Ladies Guild will be held on Thursday, ith August, at 2 p.m. in the Helena May Institute.



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"SPIRITISM"

-Can we talk with the dead? What are the strange spirits active in spiritism?--shocking exposure. Fri. Aug. 5, 8:30 "10 ways to know if you are saved.

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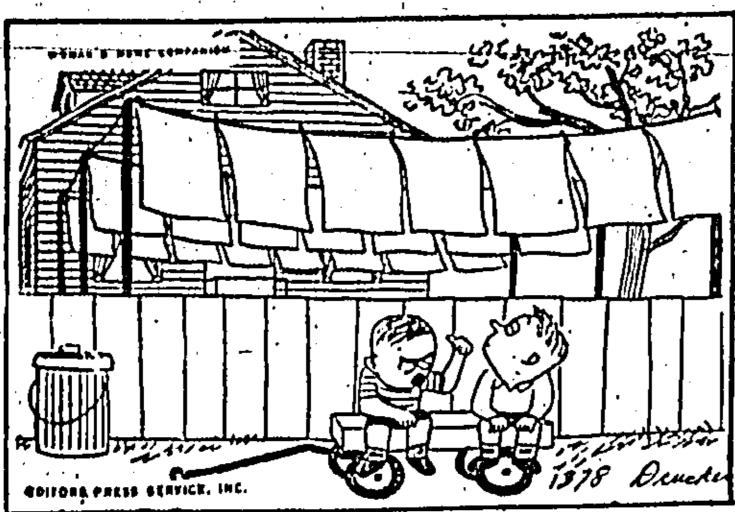
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## Match Kiwis' With Yorkshire Ends In Draw

Sheffield, July 29.—After an exhilarating and fluctuating day's play the match between the New Zealanders and Yorkshire was left drawn, with Yorkshire's last pair at the wicket (in the absence of the injured Trueman).

The New Zealanders scored 261 and 228 and Yorkshire replied with 321 and 108 for eight.

Starting the day 18 runs with 104 points, Yorkshire from behind with nine wickets in 17 games and Glamorgan from hand, the tourists collapsed in 18. the two and half hours before! Sharing sixth position are lunch, when they stood only 51 Northamptonshire and Surrey, ahead with two wickets left. A whose defeat by the bottom of great ninth wicket stand of 87 the table Leicestershire meant between Martin Donnelly and the loss of a good chance to H.B. Cave, which lasted nearly advance in the table. Surrey one and a half hours, saved the have played 16 matches, and tourists.

The home County set out with the best intentions of scoring the 169 runs required for

which six wickets were sacrific- and 100 for 5 declared; Hamped for 53 runs, they had to give phire 227 and 276 (Dawson 97, up their idea of a win.

Then, with a little over an hour left for play, they had to Somerset by nine wickets. concentrate grimly on defence. Somerset 225 and 307 (Buse MIDDLESEX TAKE COUNTY LEAD

by their win over Hampshire Onkes 55 not out). today, take a clear lead in the County Cricket Championship with 128 points from 18 games. they had been level at the top (Squires 70, Walsh 7 for 113). of the table with 116 points, were playing, outside Championship in this series, by 5 wickets. Old England 228 With 17 matches played, they and 174 for 9 declared (Barling are now joint second with 53); Worcestershire 250 for 4 Warwickshire, whose two-day declared (Jenkins 92, Kenton victory over Northumptonshire 54) and 156 for 5.—Kauter. challenging position. Warwick

have played 18 games. Yorkshire and Glamorgan. who did not have Champloiiship matches, are level fourth, each

# **SPORT**

TODAY

Basketball-Seven Tigers Chinese --- YMCA --- at-Hill Stadlum, 8 p.m. Lawi Bowls -- Lengue Matches: First Division-KDRC v. CCC; IRC v. KBGC; PRC v. "B": Recreio "A" v. KCC. Second Division—Taikoo HKFC v. KCC; Filipino Club v. KBGC. Third Division-KBGC Recreio v. POC; HKERC v. KDRC. Swimming—VRC Gala honour of Sir Arthur Morse,

9,30 p.m. TOMORROW

Basketball-Seven Tigers v. Kulin at Chinese YMCA, Lawn Bowls-Liberation Shield Match: KBGC v. KCC

at Austin Road. Lusitano Cup Match: Clube Lusitano v. Clube de Recrelo at King's Park.

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Close of play scores were: At Bournemouth: Middlesex beat Hampshire by 137 runs. After a heetle 30 minutes, in Middlesex 450 for 8 declared Young 5 for 96).

At Frome: Sussex beat 117, Langdale 63 not out Cornford 5 for 75); Sussex 336 and London, July 29.-Middlesex. 258 for one (John Langridge

At Lelcester: Lelcestershire bent Surrey by 24 runs. Leicestershire 280 and 243 (Berry Worcestershire, with whom 79); Surrey 270 and 229 At Worcestershire: Worcesthe tershire bent Old England XI

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# GOODWOOD WIN

Goodwood, (Sussex,) July 29.—Impeccable, an Irish-bred grey, carried the welter burden of 94t. 12 lbs. to victory in the mile and a quarter Chesterfield Cup, when the four-day meeting ended here today.

Ridden by Gordon Richards ALL-U.S. FINAL: and starting 2 to 1 favourite, Impeccable stormed to a four lengths win over Panair, a 5 to 1 chance ridden by Ken

SPORT IN BRIEF:

Miss Dorothy Paget's Silver Gate, at 11 to 2, was a further six lengths behind, the third of

Never in the history of the race, which is more than 100 years old, has a horse carried such a weight to victory. Impeccable, a five-year old, is by His Highness out of Mairi

The champion jockey, Gordon Richards, and three winners today, one of them Lord Astor's filly, Jet Plane, starting at 6 to 1 against. Richards' total number of winners for the meeting numbers 11.

#### **BRADSHAW'S REVENCE:**

Bradshaw, winner two years New York State Athletic Comngo, regained the Irish open golf mission today turned down Joe, championship here today with Louis' request that it recognise rounds of 70, 71, 72 and 73 for the winner of the bout between an aggregate of 286.

for Bobby Locke, the South world heavyweight champion. African who beat Bradshaw in a replay for the British open victor meet the winner of the championship, staged a fighting Bruce Woodcock-Lee Savold finish when his cause seemed match on September 6 in Lonhopeless to finish only one don, "or some other outstandstroke behind.—Reuter.

Scarborough, July 29.-Jack Kramer and Donald Budge, of the United States, reached the final of the Slazenger professional lawn tennis tournament here today. Kramer beat
Pancho Segura of Ecuador in one
semi-final by 0-4, 2-6, 6-0 and
6-3, while Budge beat Dinny
Palls, of Australia, in the other by 7-5, 6-2, 4-6 and 6-4. Both were hard battles, but

Kramer's steadiness won him his match, in which he forced Segum to do a great deal of running about the court. Patis, too, fought gallantly but Budge always seemed to have something in reserve. Frequently, Pails came back, as he did in the final set after losing the first five games, but Budge was clearly the master.—Reuter, NO RECOGNITION:

New York, July 29.—The Ezzard Charles and Gus It was a near thing, however, Lesnevich on August 10 as the Instead, it proposed that the

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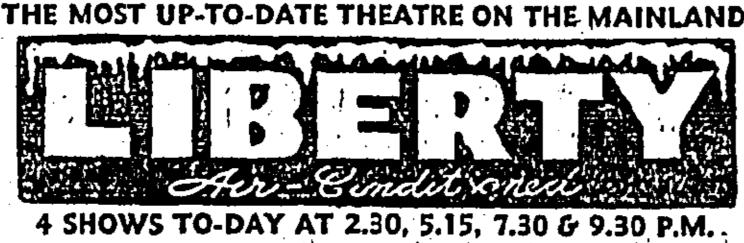


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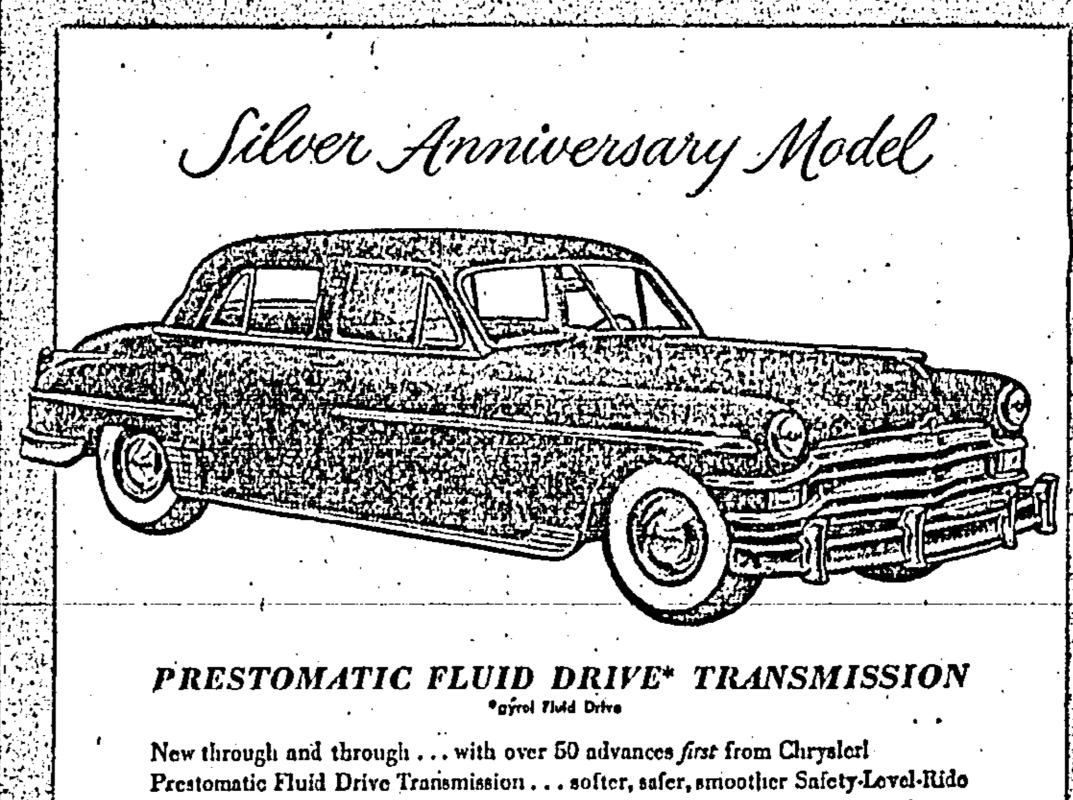
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The Share Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 12th to 26th August, 1949, both days inclusive.

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